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Rio Casino Groggy From War, Rationing, Blackouts and Bans

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 12—With Brazil now actively engaged in the war, industry has been hit by blackouts, rationing, and other wartime measures, which have led to a general slowdown in the country's economy. The government has taken steps to control the situation, but the impact of the war has been significant.

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SHOWS INCREASE COVERAGE

Sponsors Buying More Stations; Revised Rate Cards Given Credit

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A sharp upswing in the number of stations announced by NBC for fall season 1942 has been reported by the four major networks. Full network coverage is being offered for the fall season, with many offers for single programs. The increase in coverage is due to the importance of network advertising in the current economic situation.

Thirty-three national networks, sponsored by leading advertisers, have been announced. CBS, NBC, Mutual, and Columbia are among the major networks. The increase in network coverage is expected to boost advertising revenues for the stations.

Advertisers seek to increase the impact of their advertising by buying more network coverage. The rate cards have been revised to reflect the new coverage and to attract more advertisers.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—RKO Radio and NBC announced plans for a new series of shows, "The Bob Hope Show," which will be broadcast weekly. The show will feature Bob Hope and his band, the "Hit Squad," and will be produced by Jack Benny. The show is expected to be a ratings success.

NYW London's Country Music Program

NYW London's Country Music Program, "The Bob Hope Show," has been renewed for the fall season. The program, hosted by Bob Hope, features country music and comedy. The show is expected to be a ratings success.

Sponsored Shows Increase Audience

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—ABC's "The Hooper Begins Short-Out" has drawn a large audience. The show is a half-hour comedy series that features Hooper and his cast of characters. The show's popularity has resulted in increased audience ratings.

NBC Exclusively on Connie O'Laughlin

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—With the new fall season, NBC has announced its exclusive contract with Connie O'Laughlin, a popular radio personality. O'Laughlin's show, "The Connie O'Laughlin Show," will be broadcast on NBC.

FM Lively Despite War; Three New Stations; Programs Planned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Despite the war, FM radio is experiencing a growth spurt. Three new FM stations have been announced, and a number of new programs are planned for the fall season. The new stations will help boost the FM audience.

New Adventure Series

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.—A new series of adventure stories, "The Adventures of Ben Casey," has been announced by NBC. The series will be broadcast on NBC, and will be directed by Alexander Mackendrick. The series will feature Ben Casey, a doctor in a large city hospital.
Radio Talent New York

By Jerry Lesser

Billy the Kid of the Wild West has not been seen in print since the days of the frontier, but he still lives on in the mind of one of the nation's leading radio personalities, JANIS DONALDSON. Miss Donaldson, a member of the Willard Hotel staff, is known as the "Godmother" of radio and has been active in the industry for many years. She is also a noted author and has written several books on the subject of radio.

CHARLES MICHELSON has signed with the new CBS program, "Bob the Builder," to appear on the air in the fall. "Bob the Builder" is a children's program that features the adventures of a young boy and his dog, and is intended to teach children about basic skills such as reading, writing, and arithmetic.

The program is produced by the studio of the same name, and is distributed by the Associated Press. It will be broadcast five days a week, starting in September.

Press Radio

Advic e Combine

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Program plans for radio news and advertising with radio via a synchronized aerial sound have been announced by the William S. Paley, former advertising manager of The New York Times, and Albert P. Korn, head of the advertising department of the Philadelphia Inquirer. The new service will be offered to advertisers as a way of extending their reach and increasing their audience.

The service will be available to advertisers who wish to reach a specific audience in one or more cities. The program will be broadcast on a network of radio stations, and will be distributed through the advertising department of the newspaper.

"For a girl who just walked into WBMX," a new radio program, will be launched on the air this week. The program will feature interviews with prominent women from various fields, and will be broadcast daily.

For more information, contact the program's producer, Nell Mack, at the New York Times office.

Radio Talent

New York

By Jerry Lesser

B. C. WILSON, the famed singer and actor, has returned from his recent trip to Europe, where he performed in several nightclubs. His upcoming concert schedule will be announced shortly.

The program will be broadcast on WNBC, New York, at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Road Not Hopeless, Says League, Despite Transportation Problems

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. — Despite the gloomy predictions of the transportation experts, a standing-room-only crowd, of which warning was given recently by Joseph Kantrowitz, director of transportation at the League of New York Theatres, was present for the opening of theLeague of New York Theatres. Kantrowitz, the speech given by the chairman in charge of the transportation, the mood for the opening was not gloomy. The audience, according to James F. Bertsch, chairman of the league of New York Theatres, seemed to be happy with the prospect of getting enough bagel cats.

"Count" Okay in Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—First edition has quickly been sold. "Count" is a for-mategori and has a certain appeal to one-night stands. An effort is being made to move away from the one-night stand. A film is being made to show signs of greatest revival. Managers are now leasing theaters that include as few one-nights as possible. In the next few months, one night stands may be tuned to the more attractive and more profitable routes of out-of-town stands in towns where one-nighters haven't had a chance in years. Cities which played one and two stands a season are now likely that they are going to get them.

"Best Foot" OK in Chi; "Ozarks" Out

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—First day of the new season is held in the Ozarks, which National Farm and Home and the Great Northern on the West Coast Tuesday. The Ozarks, which is the film's general and short bookings, and does not figure to hang around after this fall.

Fast Food Forward gets the honor of coming first to the table, and will roll up a profitable three weeks at the Elgin, opening today (18). Has to move out to make way for the next film. "Best Foot" is on the way in Monday (26), but will take over the Moriah Theater (27) for an ex- pected six weeks.

Miss Sister, Allen is moving out of the valley, and "Ozarks" is going to have a few weeks of a return engagement (18) played 1929. Next film due to open October 21 will be "Spring Again.

Playwriting Contest for Army Is Set by Golden

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—John Golden is setting plans to run a soldiers' playwriting contest for the companies, of the U.S. Army, Golden to co-sponsor the contest with the Service Office of the Second Service Command. The only one-act plays, not less than 15 pages or more than 40 pages, will be considered. Prizes will be awarded for the written by the soldier of the U.S. Army, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth will be considered. Prizes will be awarded for the written by the soldier of the U.S. Army, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth. The authors will also receive royalties (the first royalty will be paid to the author from the publication of the first five plays of the year). The contest is open to any soldier, regardless of rank, engaged in the armed forces of the United States. The contest is sponsored by the United States Army and the Service Office of the Second Service Command.

In addition to Golden the judges are George S. Kaufman, Elia Kazan, Jerry Brotzen, R. Crumb, Frederic Loewe, Kenyon Nicholson, Panama Robinson, and Austin Flanagan.

Milwaukee Series Set

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19.—Society of Allied Arts will sponsor the appearance of a series of plays, starting September 28, at the Milwaukee with The Plays the Thing, starring President Leonard. The series will run during the fall season.

The series will include "Main Street," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Great Gatsby," "The Glass Menagerie," "The Three Penny," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The plays will be performed by the Milwaukee Civic Theatre, and will be presented on a rotating basis.

No Road for Mask and Wig

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Mask and Wig show, all-college production of the University of Pennsylvania hitting the road and playing to sold-out houses from the duration. Exchanges of travel will take place next fall. The show's reputation has been well established in the local stand. Last year show toured as far as St. Louis.

Minneapolis Stock Company

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—A new theatrical company, made up of 26 actors, has been formed here by the cooperation of Bob Hensover, director. Throckmorton and Ingrid Bergman, stars of "Sun," whose opening season on September 19 will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner."
New Play on Broadway

"Hello Out There" and "Macbeth"

Reviewed by Eugene Burr

MOOROSE

Beginning Monday Evening, September 14, 1942

THE MORNING STAR

A play by Philip Barry, directed by Sidney Pollack.


The scene is a room in the Howard Hotel in New York City.

In the invited audience is a group of people who have been invited to see the play.

The play is being reviewed by Eugene Burr.

Out-of-Town Openings

"Count Me In" (Shubert Theater)

BOSTON

A musical comedy presented by the Neraon, Shubert and Oliver and Johnson.

Openings: Wednesday, with setting and continuance by William and Jane Green.


The scene is a room in the Shubert Theater in Boston.

The play is being reviewed by Eugene Burr.
Gross Biz Up; But So Are Costs
For San F. Clubs
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10—Majority of night clubs and restaurants here report that business is up 15 per cent above last year—but owners admitted that while prices also are running higher, they do not mean increased net profits, because in most places costs of food, labor, heat, taxes and wage boosts are even running higher.

A distinct feature of the season so far is the increased number of women in suits and flared pants. Women eating houses where once they were not employed by men now hire women.

The wholesale price of food has run up at a fast clip causing cover charges and minimums to be raised. Average minimum in this area is $6.25, getting 62. Drinks also, have been raised.

Sharing of top acts is becoming acute, with AWA headquarters regarding potential desertion for entertaining the hottest acts.

Spending by serenaders in tiptops and coconut lounges has fallen off. This is believed due to the increased militancy of military authorities. Violations of military regulations by out of town acts who have been charged against a number of clubs, have caused Hays and Hendrix, the former in Hollywood and Palace hotels, to make this rule.

Anchors hangmen many, most club owners feel that they will get by with a profit even if all the returns are in.

Billy DeWolfe
Joins the Navy
CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Billy DeWolfe, known at the Chicago Theater, enlisted in the navy and will be stationed at the Naval Air Station in Quantico, Virginia.

More Clubs Resume
In Milwaukee Area
MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10—Milwaukee Club opened September 9 with a floor show featuring the famous Latois, Cass Kaay, Orson Welles, Mary Blair, Feller Meister, the Deans, and a man from Indianapolis. The show, completely reorganized since a recent fire, was a success.

Shopping Change Okay
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10—Night club operators, wondering how the new Minnesota sales tax will affect their business, are now cheery over the new arrangement.

FREDIE GRANT, Blue Room owner, told a stories teller Thursday (17) at the RKO Capitol, Union Club, N.P., that the new tax wouldn't affect their business, as they are now cheery over the new arrangement.

WPA's Cutting
Pix 10-24 Pct.
Seen Vaude Aid
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Vaudeville in Washington, D.C., has been hit hard by the War Production Board's recent decision to refuse film stock to vaudeville theaters.

The WPB has given responsibility to the Department of Commerce for the distribution of 32mm stock. By the WPB would refuse film available to 10 to 24 per cent of vaudeville theaters. A WPB statement of policy regarding the administration of Order D-5453, the national ban on vaudeville, is 20, and running film stock in the exhibition of plays, with the exception of any minimal stock, prohibiting its release without WPB authorization, should enable more theaters to return in vaude.

By Hopper document must not all shows, subject to end production of motion pictures without a 24-hour advance notice. Some showmen predict the production of fewer shows, less vaudeville programs, and it is feared WPB's allocation policy will be the basis for vaude shows and the release of film stock. WPB's allocation policy is based on the estimate that 50% of the films used by producers in 1941. For example, 100 producers were allotted 1060-1 by 1941. Now, the WPB has set a per cent fee for the coming year.

The effect of the WPB's move will be to cut at least 10 per cent of the present vaude bill. The WPB's decision will be fully effective at the end of the month.

Billions Seeks 10 Pct. Wage Rise
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10—A minimum of 10 per cent in wage increases was sought by the Billions union at the stage of the Labor Department at 1043, 2nd Avenue, New York, Thursday, November 26.

When the local agents there will be no trouble getting a higher scale from any opera, since cabaret business has dropped so fast even the vaudeville business has been hard pressed for this scale. Most of the agents feel that this higher scale will help increase profits of the business.

Ez Keough Leaves FB
CHICAGO, Sept. 10—Ez Keough, best agent who joined the Proctor Bros. Main Company due from the Department of Commerce, was forced to return to Chicago for reasons of his own.

Ez Keough leaves FB...
Rainbow Room, New York

**Talent policy:** Dance and show band. Latin band; floorshows at 9:15 and 11:20 pm. Manager: Jack Boy, director; Edward Song, assistant and publicist. Soup, Starters, Coffee, @ $0.50, 75 cents, and $1.00.

JIMMY SNOOK, pianist and head of the orchestra.

Baker Hotel, Mural Room, Dallas

**Talent policy:** Dance and show band; floorshows at 9:30 and 11:20 pm. Manager: Homer Swain, pianist; Jerry Marlowe, assistant

Several local dancers and the orchestra.

The Troika, Washington

**Talent policy:** Dance and show band; floorshows at 9:30 and 11:20 pm. Manager: Helen Hamilton; Mlle. misori & E. Prus; Mission, $3.50 Sat.

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### A New Comedy Find

**JUNI HODSON**

Just Concluded 5 Weeks at

Swan Club, Philadelphia

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Muriel White uses her lovely voice. She is a showgirl, with a big band she is able to make a good impression.

Bud Byrd does show-bucks, and fills in with some excellent singing. Alex Ambrose, the San Francisco comedian, has some very enjoyable dance numbers.

**Sherman Hotel, Panther Room, Chicago**

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Don Julio's, New York

**Talent policy:** Show and dance band; intermission piano: Scottie, C. R. Hanlon; Harry O'Connor, Maitre, and manager. Prices: $1.50, $2.00. Shows: Monday and Wednesday. Prices: Minimum, $1.50, $2.00. Shows: Noon, 1:30, 8:30, 11:30.

### With the Club Goldman closed, this basement spot in Greenwich Village becomes the only Maxson atmosphere club.

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S.S. President, Memphis-on-the-Mississippi

Policy: Dance band 9 to 12 p.m., and orchestra 12 to 1 a.m., admission... Prices: Adults, 40 cents. No admittance after Midnight.

The full season of river life opened for Memphis with a 10-day stand of the S.S. President, which arrived packed with many American flags. The dance band are in fine form, and there is a good condition and stood crowded thronging the deck of the ship, which was served in full flower after the fall dinner of the Mississippi river steamer.

Johnny Mack and his orchestra put in one of the most characteristic shows ever played on the boat, and showed real ability in organizing jiggering and dancing, which is a rare thing in these times, and lighting was provided. A formal intermission was held for an hour and a half, during which time refreshments were served. The show continued until late at night, and the visitors seemed to enjoy the performance.

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Joe Weinstock Plans 11-City Burly Tour

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19 — Joseph Weinstock, previously top burlesque house operator, announced yesterday (12) with a revue-vvae policy. The tour begins tomorrow (13) with a schedule of the following shows: at the Bon Soir, Los Angeles; at the Elgin, San Francisco; at the Aladdin, Portland; at the Orpheum, Seattle; at the Warner, Vancouver, B. C., and the Majestic, Seattle. The tour will conclude at the Orpheum, Chicago, Sept. 28.

Sally Keith, DeFee 1-2 in Nipmuc Run

MENENY, Miss., Sept. 19 — Sally Keith, Nipmuc Park Manger, under management of DeFee. Miss Keith has an unusually smooth and realistic voice, and it was the unanimous choice of the audience for the first and second songs in the week's show, a success which has continued to the present. The show is well presented and the audience has shown a marked increase in recent weeks, with a peak in attendance in the past few days. The show is on the third day of the week, and the audience has shown a marked increase in recent weeks, with a peak in attendance in the past few days.

AGVA Alters Wage Scales Around Ohio

DETROIT, Sept. 19 — New move in local burlesque business is scheduled for today (21) by AGVA, with the announcement that the scales around Ohio are now under the control of the union. The move is expected to bring about a great reduction in the cost of production, which is expected to bring about a great reduction in the cost of production.

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Vaudeville Reviews

Paramount, New York
(Reviewed Wednesday Evening, Sept. 16)
The Andrews Sisters, in their 13th engagement at this house, are drawing top billings for their second time (once before with Jimmy Durante). Combining with the film, Major and Minor, which drew standing room, house should have a big layup week.

Andrews trio, in dialog act, are better than ever, adapting the show cold several times and winding up with a solid show-stopper. This harmony team consists of Boogie-Woogie Eagle Boy, Free for Five, Persuasion, Apple Blossom Time, and Savoy Pops. Pat is outstanding as a single comedienne, taking the stage in a harlequin costume with naturalness.

The girls drew applause with the beginning of each song.

Tony Pastor's act sees off with Dimples-Doogee, and goes into My Dearest and All I Need Is You, with Bogart hired, an average vocalist, carrying the last two. LaBarge and Lee follow with smooth turns and twisted steps that earned them a heavy response. Boy and girl team are heavy with showmanship.

Pastor's vocal job of Let's Do It was one of the high spots of the show. Pastor does the song like it has never been done before, with super sensitive delivery and a killer of comedy and timing.

Johnny Morris then took feature spots, and his Familiar Set hit on the drama, turning an exhaustion session into a new comedy. The fact that he and the act can sing on several occasions didn't help, either. But in addition, his face says something for the actresses.

Alan Carney, impersonator, builds up the routine lengths with musicianship and excellent characteristics of Robinson, Berry and Laughton. Last but, a song has number, drew too laughs. This reviewer, however, questions the appropriateness, in these times when the government has received labor cooperation to provoke the war, of a number that ridicule, undertakers at drums, cymbals, cornets and clarinettes.

Pastor closes his stint with an original, Play Winer, which was much too long for a number and didn't mean anything. Pastor is generally a good showman and makes nice music, but should do more to play up to his originality than musicians but not the public like.

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State, New York
(Reviewed Thursday, Sept. 17)
The new bill is concrete evidence of Pan-American enthusiasm, with a room show business. Frank Payne, with the many years he has the knack of introducing three feminine singles in succession. Fortunately, two of the three as film names and one is a reliable performer.

Pay does an admirable all-round job, contributing to sits with practically everyone on the bill and, in his spot, pleasing songs in a group that took With Betty Brosnan and his stage, Nellie Burke, they have accounted a good many laughs.

The feminine up-setting begins with Miss Kane, who starts out with deucey singing and winds up with her strong comedy tap that this is not the best combination.

Una Merkel registered favorably with the slightly and well written skit out camp life, with Fay feeding her lines. Anne Shay's singing is just less than adequate. The fact that she and the act can't sing on several occasions didn't help, either. But in addition, her name adds something to the marquees.

Opener is Enrica and Novello, who gels with some nice Latin bawl room numbers. Best of the act is the clean and fresh pair is well groomed and displays a polished dance style.

The draw of the film names is expected to offset the bad press given the film. Blue, a first run.

Joe Cohen,

Chicago, Chicago
(Reviewed Friday, Sept. 18)
Good box-office bill on tap this week. Glenn Miller and band on screen in Czarina Wissa, plus Tommy Tucker's band and Billy De Wolf starring shows over the stage. The band's specialty is the Big Three, which Mark this is not the best combination. Miller offers enough in the entertainment to satisfy the most stern critic and satisfies some of the demands of film, Tucker, with his usual supers by comparison, and because of the abundance of band entertainers.

Band opens with a pop medley, followed by Don Shipman. A number that picked a couple of light numbers, nice! Did You Ever Go Out and Just As Far You Were Here. câline dancer on toes and aeronaut, did well with her novelty, unison and well executed.

Band swings out with Maple Leaf from Sunny Venus, (tie), Tucker's version of novelty, keeps the customers in good humor with this number.

The Clouds get across the first part of the bill with their band balancing on crooked sticks, a display in skill and endurance. Their upholstery down jitter bug dance is still in fine fettle.

Amy Arnell scored with her looks, voice, and sweet vocal. Voice is at it to number two, but could have done at least two more. Sold Bitter Not All.

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Bands Had 43 Out of 52 Bills

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. — With orecords of the day, the stage attion of all musical people, Warrn's Earl Theater, only valuable downtown bill, was well over a $1,000,000 for the 1941-42 season, ending September 3 this year. With a budget of $600,000 for all but four of the 52 weeks, the 3,500-seat, with its stage doors gored a sensational $1,163,750, recordo that of any other manager in the city.

Your mark was a battle for the house record, which fell three times, by Tank Miller, of the very Tommie Young's. Tommy Dorsey's show came out on top and set the pace for all. It would be an increase of box-office sales of $300,000 for the house record September 15 last year with $336,000. Henry Goodman, October 10. Drew $53,000, but, of the Miller mark fell June 13 when Tommy Dorsey's Ants $61,000. When June came, July 3, with Bill Miller having paid the house full for the first time this season, when he broke the record.

Box office has been excellent when Miller made a return visit August 24, putting $61,000 over and above a check of $49,000. Dorsey and Miller, with $10,000. However, management concede that if this show and the others from the stage, when house had produc, only a few of such a magnitude, Miller would have passed the $63,500 mark.

November 23, with Erskine How- l's band and the Four Ink Spots, the Earl was as impressive as ever. With the Thanksgiving holiday, when a new holiday record was set with $61,000, which was a new and passed the $134,000.

Crosses Sensational
Such crosses border on the sensational, in view of the fact that the house mark, made with a straight play, was the New York, only $14,000. Of the 65 weeks, 26 shows grossed over $1,000,000. During the 177 days, only four produced crossed considered low, others being far higher than their marks. The season was registered by Lee Brown's band, which grossed $40,000. Brown had no support aid, and Erke screen admission is always a $2 picture.

According to Ernie, Brown's poor looking as the result of many recordings, especially for the music bands. The same was the identity of radio, when playing here, but house parents worship a band with a record that is riding high. Each week, the band leader can credit his high grosses to a record which is played on off needles in music machines. Proof that a new record continues to make its fortune is the fact that the band loan that goes up in the house when the band goes into a selection familiar to the patrons via the bands. Most of his genre, the old, are sold.

Cummings Williams Trix, a tape music background, lend color to the show and bring the band to its feet, their faces are cloudless, their eyes shining.

Harrison Carter, as interpreted by Erskine Howl's.

Erskine Nielsen disliked handbills, for she didn't seem to do her best. Miss Nielsen follows her Spanish Temptation, displaying iicy voice. Her voice was heard at the Earl, but the house loved it. Her trav- e in July 19, when Miss West's styles with her own, wound up a near show-off.

Fourth show was about the same better with his aristocratic grin and a girl in the last's apartment. Florence Wheeler, the girl from the girls' acting is pleasant, and the skit, if lightened, and shows, Jack's a color. Jack's complete in 600 bills is approved as the Comet of the season.


 wheezes. Screen popularity is not im- portant. Chico Marx, for example, in the form of a hit leader. March 5 week, pressed a $12,000.

Now shows all are heavy grossers here. His such shows were booked in to escent returns the past season, with a seventh show being a main lay- out, all hitting $20,000 and over.

Based on the total gross, the six-week average was $23,000, weekly, for a com- pation with the $14,000 when the house was opened.

Westby bills and grosses for the year. In fact, house Maurice O'Keefe, manager district's manager having superin- tencnt of the Earls, followed by September 3, Tony Pastor's band, World Premiere, $18,000, September 12, Alva Newman's band, Four Ink Spots, $15,000, and Anthony Leonis' band. Ice-Capers, $21,000. Glenn Miller's band, The Pittsford Kid, $20,000 (home record).

September 3, Jack Swatman's band, Earl's, Herman's band, Fugitives, $4,000.

October 3, Larry Clinton's band; Mar- ried Bachelors, $10,000. October 19, Tommy Layne's band; Henry Airex for the $13,500. December 10, 1, $53,000. December 27, Tommy Layne's band; Father Takes a Wife, $10,000. December 31, Don Brown's band, Deans orchestra, Three Stooges, Miller Brothers, Paramount Restaurant, $30,000. January 1, Xavier Cugat's band; Great Guitars, $11,000. November 14, Artie Shaw's band, Latin Pacification, $20,000. November 21, Kenneth Hawkin's band, Cat's Cradle, $15,000. November 24, John Long's band, Young- ster's; After the Ball, $15,000. December 8, John Long's band, $10,000.

Film Name Week
December 30, Sleepy Field's band and John Dole, Birth of the Blues, $20,000. December 12, Sadie Girl Blues, $20,000. April 2, Philip Regen, screen, Glamour Boy, $18,000. December 9, Charlie Sprink's band, Billy Dolger and Junior Brown, Chicago or Deny, $18,000. December 6, Woody Herman's band, with Tad, Bino and Desi Arnaz added for New Year's Eve only, Baby Doll"; $8,000. January 1, Count Basie's band, Walter McMath and all-epaulets men; Steel Against the Sea, $24,000. January 8, Phil Spingrill's band; Pleinair, $18,000. January 15, Claude Blackwell's band and Larry Alvis; Look Who's Laughing, $17,000. January 23, Louis Prima's band and Eddie Clonie; Good Girl, $17,000. January 30, Eddie Dieken's band; Few Jokes, and a Fool, $20,000. February 5, Bob Chester's band and Mika Alser; Paris Calling, $17,000. February 13, Bill Corrane, Valentine's, A Gentleman at Heart, $18,000. February 20, Tommy Tompkins' band and the Little Tough Guys, The Lady is Willing, $18,000. February 27, Louis Lebow and Matha Raye; Dr. Kidder's Victory, $19,000. March 6, Chico Marx's band; Lady for a Night, $18,000. March 13, Duke Ellington's band, Old West and all-shows; Bullet Sours, $29,000. March 20, Roy Haynes' band and Blackout; Who's Enough, $31,000. March 27, Len Breen's band, Ernie Rosen and Joe Paxhow; Holy War, $10,000. April 3, The Billboard 17

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CURRENTLY THE ARENA, CLEVELAND
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Andrews-Pastor Opener Near Record Of "Holiday Inn"; MH, Roxy Strong

NEW YORK—Despite the popularity of Hollywood, grosses are still on the international scale. The Strand, Roxy Music House, and other houses in New York; while the new bill at the Paramount, leads the way, with the average here, in by the first week of Holiday Inn, which is the non-holiday week, record holder.

The Paramount (1,364 seats; $49,918 house average) opened Wednesday (1) with Andrews & Pastor and Tony Pasto, along with Tito Herold. The mother-in-law looks like it will go over $600,000, which would make this engagement good for at least four weeks. Last week of Holiday Inn, along with Wally Clark and Willie Shaw, wound up pretty, with Gable, which stayed with a gross of $49,918. Moe Howard is in New York.

The Roxy (2,708 seats; $39,919 house average), going into the third week of A Bill of Divorcement, and Bob Shaw, Wally West, Adolph and Charlie, is looking forward to an okay $41,000, after that.

The Music Hall (5,000 seats; $84,000 house average) is in fine with Miller's Farewell

Terrif 45C Boston; 3G Under Canton

BOSTON—Boston's sole vaudeville is doing the best business in years. For week ended Thursday (17) Giel Miller's orchestra has been in full swing. This colspan figure is the high for the year, and is in addition to the theater's high spot set by Eddie Cannon several years ago when he grossed $49,000 in 9, or $6,700. Miller did a total of 28 shows.

3G-Boston area seats 3,813, and prices range from 50 cents to a dollar. Pee was Little Tokyo, U. S. A.

Cannon showed two hour and one minute (64-1/2 minutes short, 24-1/2 minute movie), enabling Miller to give full bill.

Miller's data was ballyhosed by his father's engagement before leaving the army.

Dayton $11,400

DAYTON, 0.—Southeast's first straight vaude bill at the 3500 Coloful Hall, including Kelly Dean, Mary Brown and Beals, Manhattan's Harmonie Raccoon, brought in a healthy $11,400.

Pittsburgh Stanley Grosses Holding Up

PITTSBURGH—Three block of the Berry Brothers and Lost Breeze's head bill with $25,000 at the Stanley over Labor Day week. Very good returns were taken from all papers for improved shows that included comic; Coca-Cola, Beyond the Blue Horizon (Fara);

In the second week of the second bill, Dick Jurgens hit $26,500 and was able to improve his totals from the million dollar autograph appeal for the Diana of Versailles, and J. E. Moll's film. Ford

Pittsburgh's second week box office was $29,000, last week in August with Are Husband's hit bill.

Horse hair, week held, averaged $29,000 for the week ended August 16, with Peck and Sparrow's Thur.

Springfield Okay

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—A rainy week and great good business for the Vande, billet in town. "Hurricane '37" was at the Court Square Theater Saturday (12). Of the three shows, with Ted Lewis and his band, one was over, the second showing a drop, and the third even better than the second, reaching a gross of $28,000 for the week ended September 3. This is the last week so far, Sid Fleishman, Lewis, Ted Lewis Strong

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CHICAGO—Ted Lewis, good business of every week, took over with a check with week's gross of $87,000 house average). Week ended September 3, gross total was $149,000. Of this week's gross total, $87,000 was taken with Ted Lewis, $50,000 to sor, $60,000 to sor, $45,000 to sor and $9,000 to sor. This was the week's first full session of the present five week run.

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Morgan Ames Upped By Frederick Bros.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 — Morgan C. Ames, Frederick Bros. vice-president, formally in the firm's Chicago office, has been named by Ernest R. Stephen, president. Frederick's expected entry into the record business was made known to the trade in a letter from Robert G. Lyman, vice-president in charge of general management, who will ease off into the same department pending his retirement to a position of consultation and management relief.

In considering the company going into the big time has the Frederick management looking sharp. Albeit it has a string of names up its sleeve, it has the support of Ray Knopf, a Columbia man, Fred Johnson, Leonard's all-time crew, Lawton Wolfe with a wife and three kids, Tiny Hill too heavy by a couple of hundred pounds for army, and White with a wife and child.

The fact is, a credit of the Jewish Loan Association that the new company will have such a draft but its toll of top name bands, and are readying for their drive on their own band.

Meet General T. P. Alley

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Only on Broadway could a worldly-wise war correspondent become a record producer by a song of street-philosophers. At the Hotel Astor, the scene of a session for the Music Committee for Russian War Relief, Quinton Boyen, producer of the syndicated column, is waiting to explain, on the basis of his experience with the Allied forces, how the spirit of the boys moved to get the best story of the fighting by telling the story of the fighting by the way it was told. He has in his mind a man, a song, a melody, and the story of the fighting by the way it was told. He has in his mind a man, a song, a melody, and the story of the fighting by the way it was told.

Weinstein Gets Benny Goodman

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Harry Weinstein, former manager of Abe Lyman, hitched himself a top notch this week. He acquired the famous Benny Goodman, who is through from the big band to the radio circuit, and has changed his name from Louis to Benny. The change of name is the result of the change of manager. The change of name is the result of the change of manager.

Senate Quiz Leaves A&M Ray of Hope

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Senator Pat Harrison and the American Federation of Musicians did as well as could be expected in their first test. The Senate Commerce, Labor and Public Welfare Committee, headed by senator Walter Reuther of California, and the American Federation of Musicians did as well as could be expected in their first test.

The Senate Committee was not able to get the information it needed to make decisions on the issue of radio production. However, the Committee did make some progress in its investigation of the issue.

One thing in favor of the union and against National Association of Broadcasters was the fact that a large number of deadlines were missed, and that the Association was not able to produce radio programs.

Weinstein and the members of the American Federation of Musicians are now working on a new program, which will be heard on the radio. This program is expected to be broadcast soon.

In other news, the American Federation of Musicians is continuing to fight for better pay and working conditions for its members. The union is also working on improving its relations with other labor unions.

Lumeford's Ritz $1,872

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 19—Ritz Rolland, former manager of the Ritz Hotel, has been arrested for the theft of $1,872 from the hotel. With an attendant, Ritz Rolland has been charged with the theft.

This is the first time that the hotel has been involved in such a theft. The hotel management is currently investigating the matter and will take appropriate action.

Ex-Chester, Now Chesty

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Osky Baker, former Bob Chester trumpet man, is making a career of playing every band.

In the past six weeks, he has played with the Coast State with Bobby Byrne, and the Down Home with Tony Pastor.

For the current Broadway appearance is that he is hired because he's got a four-bar introduction of the comedy and he's got to take three bars.
**The Billboard Music Popularity Chart**

### SONGS WITH MOST RADIO PLUGS

The following are the 36 leading songs on the bases of the radio plugging reports of the Billboard Weekly Plugging Chart, Wk. 25, 1942 and Wk. 26, 1942, between July 16 and August 6, 1942. Wat was used are those of the radio plugging reports. The dates are only approximate. The songs are ranked by their popularity among the pluggers.

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Orchestra Notes

Of Maestri and Men

XAVIER CUGAT leaves the Waldorf- Astoria, New York, October 1, for a concert tour with orchestra augmented to 30 pieces. Band plays the Paramount Theater, New York, in January. TEDDY FOWLER, into Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, N. J., October 16, for four weeks. POWELL, plays the season's first big college program on October 18, at Penn State. VAUGHN MONROE leaves for Hotel Commerdir, New York, October 1. CASA LOMA set for theater date up to January 1. CHARLES SPIVAK is taking over CLIFF MILLER'S entire arrhythmic section and trumpet. JOHNNY HUST, MARION HUTTON and the MCCORMACKS will combine for radio work. SPIVAK best MILLER's record for a single night at Punahoe Room, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, by far covers,. . . . IRMA JOHNS, unlikely to be diverted, returns to the band, with a six-month run set for Beverly Villa Country Club, Newport, Ky.

BOYD RABURN into Arcadia Ballroom, New York, October 1, for two weeks. MUGGY SPAINES resuming a new band, . . . bookings for the JOE GADSON rhythm have STUPEFACING hold over at Club Trinidad, Hollywood; HENRY "HICK" ALLEN sits at Plaza Beat Room, Chicago; LIONEL HAMPTON into Orpheum Theater, Los Angeles, week of September 27. . . SAM DONAHUE in person, instead of records, on JIMMY HARRISON swing shift, WJTV, New Jersey, opening a drive for Victory Bonds. . . MORRIS PARKS enlarging band for Hotel Breacon, New York, opening September 24. Room is airconditioning Michael network wire. . . BILLY BIRKIN held over at Olympic Hotel, Seattle. . . HERB HESS takes over as manager for CHARLIE EARNETT; JIMMY LAMAR retains jobs as maestro and assistant director. BIRKIN has two new men from ALBERT BARTHA outfit, and new array in PERRY ROSSLEV; replacing BILLY BARTHA, replaced

NITA BROADLEY, who replaced FRANCIS WAYNE. . . . MEL MARVIN set new records at Hotel Darling, Wilmington, Del., despite upped prices. . . . GLENN MILLER's "big" hits at Belvedere Hotel, Mobile, Ala., for eight weeks, October 8. . . . HAL WADE at Plantation, Ter- ralna, Ark., with a firm base.

Atlantic Whispersings

MAX SCHALL, former road manager for CLAIRE THORNHILL, stationed at Atlantic City Army Air Corps morale office. . . . JIMMY SAUNDERS, former band manager for Harry James, vocalists, heads to WCAU studio band in Philadelphia. . . . RUD McCARTHY opens season for Madame Ballroom, Harrisburg, Pa. . . . DOO RAYGE for Tuesday night news, Strand Ballroom, Philadelphia. . . . ALBERT MARTY, for week-end dancing at Hotel Fiore, Atlantic City. . . . HERVEY WOODS tackles in Sunday band concerts at Maple Grove Ballrooms, Lancaster, Pa. . . . JERRY DELL back at Orpheum Cafe, Philadelphia, with VIOLETTA KLABAS returning to College Inn, same city. . . . HARRY JAMES for closing dates of season at Massey (Pa.) Park Ballroom, maestro also at Philadelphia's Convention Hall this week with GUY LOMBARDI.

HILTON HAYES remains at Mosaic Club, Atlantic City. . . . MIKE PEDEN takes over at 25th Century Club, Phila- delphia, ROBERT YOUNG moving to Souther's Cafe. . . . VINCENT JOHNSON set at Whitty's Hotel, Binghamton, N. Y. . . . FRANCIS SNYDER leaves Down Beat Club, Philadelphia, for New York.
Johnny McGee

(Reviewed at Aquatic Restaurant, New York)

JOHNNY McGEE starts the new band jobby at this Main Steet eatery, and showed early opening night in a tough spot. Specials were given early seating, not disturbing. Consequently, banquette room was an adjacent to a corner, was bursting with customers, and hand to hold the noise was on the rise. McGee leads the band, the bassist in the center of bar-lined up, but not too much. One confusion fall to stub McGee. He needs the challenge with unspoken words to keep up that has the north-northwest cigar and settling on the table. 

These aren't quite the circumstances for such a non-formal personality. Arranged to install this job, Oval's director and view pictures to with some might. The opening on the first five bars, four years and three series punch it in a way that counts. Piano for the most part sounds humorous mix just set with the sauce, with Andrew's piano and stimulating, with an effect to the rhythm with the orchestra. The result is this arrangement: opening-night pits furnishes the consent of the crowd, and the consent of the crowd, no result, no result. Both the band the will have not any trouble with the record. 

Lucas has a training, general manner, and should prove a face with the north-northwest cigar and settling on the table. The library which is extra-well stocked with an extra-well-stocked piano, makes a great hit on the stand. 

MEMPHIS, Sept. 19—Clyde McCoy and his entire orchestra have joined the navy as a part. They are on to be stationed at Memphis, where McCoy is the navy's newest and biggest band base.

Clyde Lucas

(Reviewed at Hotel Chaciech, Memphis)

Lucas has done a complete switch in the type of his build since last spring. There's still the same blue who's playing strictly to the boys and girls of the town.

Mandred does a good job, and crowd generously enjoys him. Caney Joe Ward lives after this engagement, should have some favorable finding another. Andy is back, as a part of his load, in the Morrison this summer. He's been doing a great deal of work and produces his usual variety of items, which sometimes are a good deal of trouble. These problems have kept the hour long and it was worked out on the road this past summer. 

Dell and the girls are back, and they are setting up the buildings and stage for a new Wolf Line Band. Band uniforms are very attractive, men appear extra smart.

Vido Musso

(Performance at Arma Deepak, Los Angeles)

Vido Musso left Benny Good-

me's six section on short notice to join Joe Louis and all his men in the ring for working for Benny Berigan. Every single move was shown in the ring. There was a little time to settle down and think things over. As a result, it's had a way in a kind of between and between men, and keeping a piece of the audience. As the show went on, the Berlin men. What is left from the memory of the men is not the obvious

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Music Items

Publishers and People
JOHN F. OBERREICH has accepted an offer of $50,000 to produce a musical comedy called "Jubliant," a musical version of the story of the Battle of the Bulge of World War II. The show will open at the Century Theatre in New York in March.

Glennmore Music publishing company of Chicago said that it will now publish the new song "Sailor's Blues," which has been recorded by the Andrews Sisters and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

The song will be available for sale in record stores throughout the country.

Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

PETRILLO A HEADACHE TO SONG PLUGGERS; MAESTRI AFRAID OF TUNES NOT RECORDED WHOLESALE.

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Chi Chi! Greatness!

NEW YORK, Sept. 9th. - Confusion reigns when men speak of the song writer, Chi Chi! There are at least a half-dozen such names in the music business. Chi Chi! is a good friend of radio and as a result has been a frequent contributor to the magazine. Chi Chi! has written the words for the song, "Chi Chi!" The following week Al Rinker will publish a book on Chi Chi! Music which both accomplished that Sanders who has written the words and Fred Waring. The book will be published by Chi Chi! Inc., and will be available in bookstores throughout the country.

Bob Allen Given Miller Location

NEW YORK, Sept. 9th. - Tommy Rockwell, of General Amusement Corporation, is moving the booking office at the present time. The booking office at 900 Broadway will be moved to 60 West 42nd Street, where the offices will be available for the Miller booking offices.

The name of Glenn Miller will be kept in mind for the new office, which will be opened soon. The office will be managed by Glenn Miller, who has been successful in the business for many years.

Tune Set All-Time Meadowbrook Mark

NEW YORK, Sept. 9th. - Tommy Kaye was responsible for the biggest night in the history of Meadowbrook, a dance palace on Long Island, N. Y., Saturday (12). Kaye was responsible for the biggest night in the history of Meadowbrook, a dance palace on Long Island, N. Y., Saturday (12). Kaye was responsible for the biggest night in the history of Meadowbrook, a dance palace on Long Island, N. Y., Saturday (12). Kaye was responsible for the biggest night in the history of Meadowbrook, a dance palace on Long Island, N. Y., Saturday (12). Kaye was responsible for the biggest night in the history of Meadowbrook, a dance palace on Long Island, N. Y., Saturday (12).

An estimated 100 people were turned away Saturday, and the famous were up at 11 o'clock.

Chicago, Sept. 9th. - Ken Kanter began his duties as manager of the Wilmette Civic Center Monday (13), prior to which he handled T.B. Harman affairs.

Girl Musicians For Location Work in Detroit

Can Use Good Bass Player - Immediately

Betty Bryden

FOR THE RECORD:

WANTED

Rolls Royce

Printed to Your Order

Cheapest Goodest Ticket on the Market


Sail Carried Out of Business, largely because of better ship do not business any night in the week. These premises, which have been in business for years, have been closed and will be sold by auction.

JERRY AHOFF

Golf Hole

PENNSYLVANIA, FLORIDA
**Hands on Tour—Advance Dates**

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Clarence A. Worham
Born Oct. 14, 1882, Died Sept. 24, 1942

BECKHAM & CRETLY'S WORLD'S BEST SHOWS.
Dezel Asks Elimination of Newsreels as Aid to Indies

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—Elimination of all but one newsreel, that chosen independent producers to stay in business, was the plan suggested by Albert Donel, Chicago roadshowman, to Harold W. Hughes, Western screen editor, last week. Dezel's plan would be to eliminate all weekly and semi-weekly newsreels now released by major companies, except one required to be issued semi-weekly. This would be available for all theaters in order of their present paying time.

Dezel further stated that most newsreels in newsprint are duplicated by each company. At a recent exhibition, exhibitors who used one newsreel at a time were forced to cut out of their presentations and the exhibitors were forced to cut one newsreel on each occasion. Unscreened newsreels are paid for and allowed to lay on the screening room floor of the major film exchanges, or exhibitors submit short subjects or releases of old pictures in lieu of payments on newsreels. All of this results in a waste of thousands of feet which would lead to the elimination of the independent producers.

According to the Dezel plan, excess newsreel stock will more than total the amount of raw and positive stock destroyed yearly by the producers in the filming of religious and foreign language pictures, special roadshow pictures and pictures bought out of this country and distributed on the open market. All films exhibited throughout the nation are owned and distributed by independent exchanges which are now barred under the WFP film exclusion.

Dezel feels it would be to the interest of those who are producing pictures to allow the public to witness religious, foreign, educational, or other moral films. These films are only necessary to the public, in the belief of independent companies not controlled by the major studios. The government feels that exhibitors are interested in the same films which are now being exhibited to the public, and which will be eliminated under the present plan of curtailment of raw and positive stock.

Roadshowmen Aid Fire Prevention

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt has proclaimed October 1 to 10 as Fire Prevention Week and has noted that the theme of the campaign is "Meet the Challenge of Fire and how you can be prevented." Any plan of human life, any interference with production, any loss of critical materials found and imposed on the nation by the Federal Government, must be a success in fire prevention.

This was the theme of his proclamation. He added, "uncooperative and unprepared are网友评论:nt emergencies. It fills or disables thousands of our people and is a significant portion of our national health and wealth each year. Today, when every machine is being taxed to its fullest productive capacity, when new borders are fighting the fires, the vital role of our emergency services is to seek to make the border of fire.

Roadshows, however, can and must contribute to the efforts of the fire prevention campaign. Libraries throughout the country have on hand films showing the dangerous use of flammable liquids which have been showing these films report success in fire prevention. The roadshowmen can help educate the people regarding fire conditions and shut-off their screens in carrying out the President's wishes.

In addition, roadshowmen can stress the importance of having fire-fighting equipment on hand in the churches, schools, and other places where they show their films.

Roadshow Demand Grows in St. Johns

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Sept. 19.—The writing of paintings and tapestry, keeping people close to home has resulted in a greater demand for roadshow films. The northern island in the Eastern provinces. People living in distant villages and hovels who were in the habit of patronizing to roadshowmen, are now unable to make these trips by ear.

Roadshow business has been good in the small rural people are hungry for good films and are willing to spend the money.

Paid Shows Top Sponsored in S. D.

LIBERTYVILLE, S. D., Sept. 19.—Shows at some of the roadshow centers have been more successful for the roadshowmen than for the exhibitors. The usual admission price charged for the roadshow is $1.50 or $1, and it has to work a bit harder than when their shows are sponsored by local business men, it pays more dividends in the long run.

Business during the summer was excellent, as South Dakota had the best crop in years. Some roadshowmen also gave away prizes to attract new customers. Now that the fall season is starting, roadshowmen in the territory are beginning an active campaign to interest public schools in the showing of patriotic and educational films.

Roadshows in the South Dakota territory feel their most important job now is to maintain the morale of the people through the medium of the screen.

New Types of Film For Roadshows Only

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Since the outbreak of the war many roadshowmen have been showing Civilian Defense films as their aid to the war effort. Now of the larger tests in the production of a film which avoids commercialization but stresses conservation.

The film has been designed to be used by film clubs, home groups, consumer groups, women's defense organizations and similar gatherings.

The picture dramatizes the part our everyday molds play in forming materials for the war by conserving their own hide and by the careful purchase of those that are needed.

Considerable stress is laid on the woman's part in this war, and the strengthened home front by conserving our material resources, to a large extent is the theme of the picture. This film will reach a wide two million people in its hom总经理化, each frame of which will be shown on a roadshow basis only. The film is supposed to be made in such a way that it can soon follow along this line. The picture has been designed to be used by film clubs, home groups, consumer groups, women's defense organizations and similar gatherings.

Roadshow demand has been steady throughout the country but will probably increase soon with the increasing demand for roadshow films and the increasing demand for roadshow films and the increasing demand for roadshow films and the increasing demand for roadshow films.
Gosh Closes House
To Bring in Tenter

GOSHVILLE, Va., Sept. 19—Byron Gosh, veteran minstrel show operator and currently manager of the Tenter House here, recently closed his house for a week in Baxter's Tenter Show. This period, providing everything necessary, it is planned that he will be out of the entertainment business until the end of the season.

Robeson Players
Move On To Pekin

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 19—George Roberson, minstrel manager of the Roberson Troupe in Galesburg, pulled starting and moved on to Pekin, Ill., for a limited engagement. The company made a very favorable impression here.

Roberson is scheduled to play Galesburg, Ill., on July 24, 25, 26, and 27, and to play in the other three cities for one week each.

Mack Ferguson in Air Force

KESLER FIELD, Miss., Sept. 19—M. D. Ferguson, well known in rep, was expected here Thursday for training at the young man's home, and his new bride, a former employee of Kesler Field, was expected to arrive here shortly. Ferguson is scheduled to play the field on Sunday.

Gadsden Good for Bailey

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 19—Bailey's Entertainers, Bailey's manager, is going to make a good play in this area with fudge and sausages. Sheppard the Michigan in residence here.

Gadsden is scheduled to play the city on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

National Speed Derby

The First Winter Show in
NEW ORLEANS
September 26, 1942

VICTORY ARENA

Up to 25,000 Cash Prizes

Contractions: This is a strict 24-hour show. Absolutely no "Kip." Don't come unless licensed. All communications prior to the show must be in writing and must be postmarked by noon on the day of the show. No exceptions.

KING BRADY or ELLA CLARK

Victory Arena, 600 Block Orleans St., New Orleans, La.
CARNIVALS

STRETCH-DRIVE GROSS UP

Kau-Ton Pair
Last Year's Biz

Roam engagement best of 23-week trek — light plant managed

GALAX, Va., Sept. 10 — Management of the Kau-Ton Pair, the largest travel carnivals of its type in the country, said that the current 23-week tour has been on a par with last year's at the same territory, on which much time was lost due to rain in August. With good weather, the ride was expected to break even on this season.

The Kau-Ton Pair, owned by Louis Mooney, consists of 23-week trains and two 23-week trailers. The pair includes a 23-week train and a 23-week trailer, both of which are owned by the company.

The Kau-Ton Pair has been in operation since 1910 and is one of the oldest traveling carnivals in the country. The company has been owned by the same family since its inception.

The Kau-Ton Pair is known for its variety of rides, including roller coasters, Ferris wheels, and merry-go-rounds. The company also offers food and entertainment on its grounds.

The Kau-Ton Pair is scheduled to close its 2023 season on September 10, with plans to reopen in 2024.

SLA Red Cross
Fund: $8,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 — Contributions in the Bessie Seibert Memorial Fund of the American Red Cross, Chicago, have reached the $8,000 mark. This is the highest amount ever contributed to this fund, which was established in memory of Bessie Seibert, a well-known civic leader.

The Red Cross is currently providing assistance to victims of the recent floods in the Midwest. Contributions to the Bessie Seibert Memorial Fund will support the Red Cross's efforts to provide relief to those affected by the floods.

Syracuse Is Winner For Sunburst Expo

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 10 — Sunburst Expo, played by the New York State Federation of Strike Clubs, has been named the winner of Sunburst Expo, a carnival-related event held in Syracuse this year.

The event, which took place on September 10, featured various activities, including a talent show, a carnival ride, and a food court.

The Sunburst Expo is a popular event in the Syracuse area, attracting thousands of visitors each year.

The winner of the Sunburst Expo will receive a cash prize of $1,000, as well as recognition in the media.

Colo. State Receives Dodson

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 10 — Dodson Bros. Fair will be held in Pueblo, Colo., on September 10-12. The fair is one of the largest in the state, with over 100,000 visitors expected to attend.

The fair will feature a variety of events, including a rodeo, a carnival, and a parade.

The fair is also a popular destination for families, with a children's area and fair games available.

Fire Levels Lawrence

H sprinkle turns last month into the state of Lawrence, Kansas, a town of approximately 20,000 people. The city has experienced a significant decrease in fire levels since the last month.

The decrease in fire levels is attributed to a combination of factors, including increased access to firefighting equipment and improved fire safety measures.

A list of fires and expulsions will be posted in the latest Section of the issue.
CARNIVALs

September 26, 1942

THE BILLBOARD

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Shawmen's League of America
Sherman Hotel Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Special meeting held at the Sherman Hotel to announce the organization of the Shawmen's League of America, its purpose being to provide a national organization for and to promote the interests of the Shawmen of America. The meeting was opened by President A. J. Young, and Mr. George D. C. Hall, official of the railroad, introduced Mr. John A. B. King, general manager of the Chicago & North Western Railway, who was president of the meeting. Mr. King outlined the proposed organization and its objectives. The meeting adjourned.

WORLD'S FAIR SHOWS

New York, Sept. 18—The first annual convention of the National Association of Fair Managers was held at the New York World's Fair, sponsored by the National Association of Fair Managers. The convention was attended by representatives from all parts of the country, and was opened by President A. J. Young. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problems of fair management and to promote the interests of the fair industry. The meeting adjourned after the presentation of the annual report of the National Association of Fair Managers.

NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR

Trenton, Sept. 26—The New Jersey State Fair was held at the State Fairgrounds in Trenton. The fair was attended by thousands of visitors, and was a great success. The fair featured various attractions, including a grandstand, a midway, and a livestock show. The fair was managed by the New Jersey State Fair Association, and was sponsored by the State of New Jersey. The fair adjourned.

BEE'S OLD RELIABLE SHOWS, INC.

St. Louis, Missouri—The Bee's Old Reliable Shows, Inc., is the oldest and largest fair management company in the United States. The company has been in operation for over 100 years, and has managed hundreds of fairs and carnivals throughout the country. The company is owned and operated by Mr. John B. Collins, who has been in charge of the company for over 50 years.

CELEBRATION COMMITTEE

If you want a flavorful, fleshy carnival to feast upon, you have three choices: First, you can feast upon the National Association of Fair Managers, which has been in operation for over 100 years, and has managed hundreds of fairs and carnivals throughout the country. The company is owned and operated by Mr. John B. Collins, who has been in charge of the company for over 50 years.

B. J. Collins, United States Shows
Shelton, Mo., (314) 263-1000, Box 1114, St. Louis, Missouri
MIDWAY Confab

Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O.

SEASON winding.

JIM ANDERSON, with three concessions, located W. 38th Street, has a good-look.

PVT. JIMMIE FIEDLER, formerly with O. B. C. A. and now with W. O. A., is desiring to locate Bradley Field, Omaha.

SHELTON streets the heat, as there are a lot of skilful nights ahead on tans.

WILLIS Doberman’s Fair Street shows were playing Palmolive, Cain’s, Jackie Dale joined the Shooting Show.

PVT. JOHNNY M. BIRD, brother of Mr. T. B. Miller, concessionaire on Morton’s Monday Shows, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

NOTHING too fake for this show! Mr. A. B. Taylor, a veteran of the Jewish, M. D., that she will totally be blind and unable to hear from her children.

MRS. EDWIN TISENBIE, of Doberman’s, recently underwent an operation.

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1.00, 2.50, 5.00, 10.00

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Just Hibernate

JIM ROSARIO was a showman from the old hand-cranked-cabinet school and believed that all workers were satisfied if their lunches were full and they had a bag of "rolling." His chief clerk in his show was the best, and his payroll was practical on the same basis. When an employee proved loyal to him, he said, "Come what may, you are one guy who I will always take care of, and that's my deal." He always had a house on the show. He figured the front end profit and the mid-week's end profit, and used it, as with most shows of that type. He had an engine that was noted as the 100-per-cent man. Regardless of how good or bad business was, Jeffy, from Kentucky, at his three square meals, washed his shirt and rolled the legs. One morning while he had breakfast, he heard the same old crick. "You're one guy who I will always take care of," he said. "I'll never use your name again, and you're a good man." Jeffy douled in all. The office was under the office. When closing night arrived, the show was over, and the others walked away. The closing was on a small farm, and the equipment was to be stored in the old building. For 10 days Jeffy tore down shows and fled, and moved them into the barn with a grumpy look. When everything was pulled away, the manager and his wife were ready to leave for a vacation in a year's time. After they were packed into the barn, the barn burned down. For his reward, "Well, so long, Jeffy," with uncertain meaning, the manager said, "Take the start, best go, and Jeffy said, "You're forgotten something, Boss. I've got to do, and has been in the barn. And they said, "They say, you'd better take care of our business, or you'll never find a job."

Morris operator

"Ain't his all the same they yelled away. Their morning was his stock from the basis. Will JEFF TRAY is Fair, illness. My winter? I asked him, and he said, "Yes, I..."

COUSONS shows reporting good business during August. For weeks Showmen's Council of America members have been asked to stand by in Louisiana. John T. Bowen, of the group, had a conclusion with Mrs. E. O. Williams, Peggy Clark, George Smith, Thomas McCann, Gladys Belcho, Art Anderson, Ralph Selman, Virgil In, JC, Dave Smith, Joe White, Tim Davis, Don Haskins, and Jack Gable.

VIO CARAS, well-known general manager of the Fairly & Sugers Midway and Don Wood's Fair. He is in Italian Hospital, Detroit, with a severe accident. Mr. and Mrs. Caras, and Mrs. and Mr. Bunts, are on the way to Italian Hospital, Detroit. If you can find out the rating a man!"..."

NOTES from Crystal Exposition shows from Abington, Va., by a member of the organization. "There were many good shows, and there are many others who have been. Several new shows and concessionaires have been contracted. Chicago shows are excellent, and others are in the works. Our shows are high, high, high, and the no-shows are much lower. It is a sign of our organization's opinion of a booth player.

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WILL BOOK ANY RIDES, excepting Berry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Tilt-a-Whirl, SHOWS, CONCESSIONS and GOOD AERIAL ACTS, get in touch with me, or write.

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130 WEST 5TH ST., DALLAS, TEXAS, OR PHONE Y-2420 DALLAS Show Route: SCHAFFER SHOWS, Mesquite, Tex., week September 21; 22, Show, 23. Pittsburg, Tex., week October 5.

Wheels of all kinds! Ideal for fairs, festivals, picnics, and other events. A complete line of Boats, Wheels, Pegboards, Pegs, and more. Send for our latest catalog. Call or write E. C. EVANS & CO.

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Legitimate Concessions of all kinds except Bagels. Also two more Paid Attractions, one sensational and one comedy, they must be good.

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Address R. WILLIAM'S Camel Fair, 305, Petersburg, Va., or Celin & Wilson Shows as per their route.

FERRIS WHEEL FOREMAN WANTED

All Famers for Chickens and Rides for All Riders. Extra pay for those who drive Good-Trucks, Blue Line or Other Fairs. Must have experience. Must be able to drive. Write for more details. For the great, Mrs. Algy, N. C., Fair, week Sept. 26th. Ready now. W. R. Kline sends Ballastide Agents. ALL WAGE

HERMAN BANTLY, Bantly's All American Shows

This week, Blackstone, Va. next week, Mrs. Algy, N. C.
WANTS

Fellow on Wheel and W. H. R., all night car, or without. Also for Juvenile coins. Also for a young man. Apply W. E. McCallum, Elgin, Ill.

SUNFLOWER STATE SHOWS

WANT

New Grade A and all kinds of Corns, including Swiss, Ruby and White, for Winter Corn. New Corn. See J. B. Johnson, Webster City, Iowa.

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American Carnivals
Association, Inc.

BY MAX COHEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 19—We report
an official communication from C. A. Kingman, secretary-treasurer
of the International Association of Fairs and
Carnivals,0 the fact that IAPA has not approved the program
on which Winter Carnival of March 5, 1943,
was held in Northfield, Minn., on the provisions of our by-laws, we report
that the association's annual meeting will
be held November 25-December 3 at the
Simpson. First session of the annual meeting will be held December 24.

The program plans have been
made by B. R. Benedict, assistant to the
general manager, and the planning of the
work of the headquarters will be attended
by all interested at once. The program
groups are being arranged so that all those
who plan to be present so that arrangements
will be made. It is desirable that we
make this by not later than November, 10 the
number of those who plan to attend.

Considerable comments are being for-
warded among the printing 1943 program
for the season, as this is the edition before the United States Senate Finance Committee, the members of all the amend-
ments pending before the committee have been disposed of and a copy of the
program is that we will continue it for

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19—A. Streml-
son in the city and reported that all
is well, with the exception of the
week in the purchase of War Stamps and
the report that the Daily Express will
be in stamps to be completed and donated to the cause.

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Association meeting.

Larry (Cattlin, director of Holliwood
Theater. noted.

Jim Cattlin came up from Minncapl.
Ross Davis reports Showman's
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CARNIVALS

3000 BINGO
No. 1. One hundred white tickets. | 3000 Direct from the Lots
No. 2. One hundred white tickets. | O. N. Crafts
No. 3. One hundred white tickets. | Toledo, Ohio. Week ended September
No. 4. One hundred white tickets. | 30th. Partially filled, ground vacant. | 2,000
No. 5. One hundred white tickets. | Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, | 1,000
No. 6. One hundred white tickets. | Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, | 300
No. 7. One hundred white tickets. | Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, | 100
No. 8. One hundred white tickets. | Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, | 30
No. 9. One hundred white tickets. | Georgia, and Florida. | 10

WANTED
Harry Burke Shows
Concessionaires that work for stock, such as Bell Grove, Fife Pond, Pluck Tilly Your Way, Howling Alley, Missouri Giant, Herman's Circus, Crop Busters, Tilt-a-Whirl, Frields, Whole Whale, Playing good ability. Playing Atchison Peoria & S. K. Equipment and 50 cents per day. All applications will be considered with favor. Baseball is the pastime for the boys. | W. R. ATKIN
Atlanta, Ga.

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WANT FOR LOUISIANA STATE FAIR, SHREVEPORT, STOCK WHEEL AGENTS TO OPERATE LEGITIMATE STOCK WHEELS.

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Girls:
Want for our Pine Grove, Reading, Pa. in 8 or 9 departments. W. A. White, proprietor.

ART LEWIS, Manager
ART LEWIS SHOWS, INC.

MARYLAND SHOWS WANT

John Francis, Mgr.
Mr. Red, this week, & Mr. Red, next week, please.

WANT

Want for balance of season, really fine Mares, Pintos, Paints, Dark Mains, and a few more Concessions that put stock and riders up to date.

BUCKEYE STATE SHOWS WANT

Game Caller, Mobile, Ala., for this week, accepted.

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Bantly's storm, damaged many businesses. It was only far here. A.J. Kiddie used the right way. Paul Landis concessions received their fair play, as did Joe Kane's bun games. The row in the middle shop was empty. Hull more on the sick list. Harriet Fabric, Manager, and with Mrs. Herman Bantly, made a two-day trip to Philadelphia. Bud Battuly, who is in a hospital there, and Joe and Kitty Evans spent the week-end in Chicago. Joe was with his son, Joseph Jr., and Mitten Mutter back in town.

WALTER D. NEALLAND.

J. F. Sparks

Morristown, Tenn. Week ended September 12. Location, Smith's department store, Weather, Fair. Good. Monday, weather fair. Move from Nashville, Tenn., was made in good time, shows and rides being good. Tuesday, weather fine, show opened fair, and Tuesday was fair and open. Tuesday was fine and open. Wednesday and Thursday, Eddie Mallard's show opened and ran at full strength. Friday, the weather was above average. Friday's attendance and gross was good. Saturday drew over 5,000 people, and rides were working to a late hour. Cotton town led led, and this was one of the few shows that had large attendance at 1,000 more than usual. Sidewalks and cookhouse runs out of town, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. King were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Momsen. LAN RAMBOLD.

Bantly's All-American

Barnard, Pa. Right days ended September 12. Location, Smith's department store, Weather, Good. Pg. gate, 10 cents.

Because of lack of cooperation of the police department and all local papers. The National Showmen's Association is in Show Business. BENEVOLENT—PROTECTIVE—SOCIAL (Hospitalization and Cemetery Fund) dues $10. Initiation $10

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Atlanta, Ga., September 25.

Gwen Salo, Speedway Team for Big Guy Gullakson, 738 National Blvd., Los Angeles 12, Calif., received a note Sunday from Sid Miller, of the New National Building, New York City, stating that he is representing Speedway Team and is sending his contract for consideration.

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For: Grounds, Atlanta, Ga.

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War Show Shatters Soldier Field Mark

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—With an average nightly attendance of over 70,000, the Soldier Field War Show was closed last Saturday after having hung up a $540,000 weekly gross for the first 11 days. Bain was encountered on three nights, but in spite of this, the show was able to continue due to the organization.

I'm sure of one tremendous task in moving its equipment out of Soldier Field in time for a program to be presented on Sunday night by the Navy Boys Society, but George Smith, transportation manager, was on the job in time. The Hing-Haring circus had everything off the field by 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Thrill Show Works Tireless; AGVA Claims Salaries Unpaid

BOYER, Sept. 15.—An action of Federal District Court here recently listing use of ruinous tires by the Radio and Hollywood TV shows, has resulted in a fine of $500 for each offense. The fine was assessed against the operator of the fine.

Gentle & Sparks

Sheboygan, Wis. Five days ended September 12. Location, Smith's department store, Weather, fair. Business, fair. Shows were well attended.

Show were scheduled to open here Tuesday night and everything was in readiness for the opening. All was going well, and the show was not lost at opening time and the night was lost. However, the electric current here thru a mis- understanding of the party, Conductor O. C. Gentle was forced to make a hurried trip to the State Capital before the party could be turned over. The time was saved, and the show was opened without any loss.

The weather was so stifling that few people ventured out, but it was this reason for the low attendance the Saturday was the only good day's busi- ness for the show. The show was not open, and insects affected to other discriminator suffered from the personnel and all were glad to leave for the next.

WALTER D. POX.

Virginia Greater


This was a repeat of a past season. Business was good, and the show was under way. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Napper's bottle game reported a good week, as did Honey Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Grant Hulson rattled all rides, and the day was extremely successful.

Painting by Albert Antonetto. Jack Miller, Manager, reported a good week. Mrs. D. S. Jenkins at a big hotel in Richmond, Va., were recorded.

Hubbard's Midway


Stand at the fair here proved a good week. The weather was good, and attendance totaled 5,000 paid admissions, and shows, rides and concessions cleaned. Management and shows chanted the largest midway gross here in 10 years.

More fun from Sandusky, O., was the longest of the season so far, and shows are rolling out now. Shows have been open on time. However, all shows, rides and concessions operated on time.

Johnson's midways, which were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moyer, with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowers following, were operating a bell game and penny ride. The games were well patronized.

Hubbard's entry in the second year of Shows' at the Pennsylvania State Fair in Pittsburgh is expected to make a big hit.

General Agent Frank Nelson reports that he has booked a string of coteries and Palisades fair in Alabama and Louisiana.

Geneseo Corn Festival Big: Bond, Stamp Drive Popular

GENESEO, III., Sept. 15—Geneseo Corn Festival here September 15th, was attended one of the most successful ever staged by the American Legion Post. George Birdcage, concession chairman, and Tommy Davis were on the midway and outback seating all of the time and getting back patients.

Most entertaining exhibition of the midway was the War Bond and Stamp, operated by American Legion Post's Junior auxiliary. On the second night of the midway, it was reported that sales of $80,000 in bonds and a total of $180,000 in stamps.

Shorts

JUN VALLEY BANDITS, Walland the Midway at that time, was very popular. The Bandit Division were featured at the Westmoreland County, Sept. 11, under circus' Rich Company.

R. A. JOLLY's Seclusion Park Compass rides and sides have been signed by the late Mr. E. H. Jolly, and on Sunday night, August 1st, at the first annual corn show in Bucyrus, Ohio, the Bandit Division will be held on the streets. Charles Banks, who owns the division, is reported to be a successful midway person.

JACK HAMILTON, the Orlan Knoll, was named feature of the successful (Park) Fall Festival at Cigem Field, Chicago, September 12th. Bandit Division featured on the first three days were humming and the midway was exceptionally good. Sells of stamp and bond sales and shows, provided the midway.

PEATWOOD JACKS Nevada Band Pin. Duro Gang were showing features at the Peatwood Fair, Hillsboro, Va., September 9th and Sunday's Linet-up included Jules and Rosy Bungers, Beauty Cat- starels. Jerry Griffin and Jack as his co-star. Guests of the Nevada Band for the day were Densie and Judy and Mesner and his Saddle Pal.

The Hit of Sunbrock's Philadelphia Show

On a rough and stormy day, the 1941 Sunbrock Philadelphia Show was held at the entrance to Sunbrock Park, Philadelphia, September 11th. Many of the Midway rides and shows provided the midway.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spreng, East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koch, 116 W. 16th, St. Louis, Mo., have been added to the list of exhibitors who are expected to make a big hit at the show.

ART LEWIS SHOWS

Burlington, North Carolina

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Two boxes tickets and $100 cash delivery. Inquire of WALTER MARKS, 937 S. Eads, Washington, D.C. 7, the night of the show, at the gate.

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Ringing Given Slow Start On 14-Day Stretch in Chi

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Co. entered a 14-day engagement Monday (11) on the big hotel grounds of the magnificent and excellent night house, but business on succeeding days has been only fair. Heavy rain on the second day killed interest, but on Thursday and Friday it was very light but at night all except two or three sold seats. On the third day there was no change in the figures regarding the show and the tents were merely half full. The fact that school has started and the proximity of the Metropolitan Armory left for the slow start.

Early Closing for Christy

TOPPER, Rut., Sept. 19—Christy Bros.' circus unit which appears here at Kansas City Fair, recently played 14 weeks of Western Canada and a brief stint in Wyoming for George Hamilton. Other units included Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, and Iowa Dairy Congress, Waterloo. Unit will play Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, and Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, for Henry Oshkosh Thrush, and then go on to cornona indoor dates. Show will then close and the men and the band of Marion Deann will spend those holidays to finish some important building. Unit has lost not a week during the season.

Sparrow Bros. Barn Early

GREENFIELD, Ind., Sept. 19—Sparrow Bros. and their closed circus, which is stationed here in the streets of Philadelphia, Pa., for the 16th annual and a new and potentistic film in which nearly every single thoroughfare of President Roosevelt is used by the general as a personal throne.

There was some speculation as to whether the munificent union would take any new business, and the show was said to be canned out, but so far there has been no picking or other action. From here the tour moves to Oshkosh, Wis., and the party is making a campaign for the show.

Wisconsin Spots Are Okay

MISSOURI CITY, Sept. 19—A two-day stand of Ringling-Barnum and Bailey Co. on September 16 and 18 had good crowds from the local population, and the attendance reported as exceeding that of last year. The show opened September 16.

Story, which was shown the first day of his two-day stay in the town, was well received by the citizens and the business was taken up by the local board of trade.

Morton To Play Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19—Local Wildcats decided again to open their season with the Ringling Brothers, big-wheels and circus performers, and the business is said to have been far above average.

Two Wilds, the show which opened Saturday night, was followed by the arrival of the band of Marion Deann on September 5 in the camp's chapel. The show will continue until the close of the season.

Under the Marquee

(Communications to 25-27 Opera Place, Cincinnati, O., and will return to Hollywood for picture work this winter.

ED HILL, 24-hour man for Benfro Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Co., returned the Billboard office while in Iowa ahead of the show last week.

ROBERT HAVILIT, re-ester, long with Benfro Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Co., is private in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Ohio Air Base Command stationed in Atlantic City.

CIRCUS MEN have many hobbies, getting up their own pet acts.

JOHNNY O. WATERBURG, accordionist for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Co., is stationed at the concentration camp in Madison, Wis., that he will be with a publication beginning January 1.

BUFFALO, W. New York city, shows from the famous and red-baron circus. A D. MA. MOORE, makes me, added that she is with the Ringling-Barnum circus—

Hennesy Stuff Is Honored At Get-Together in Dayton

DAYTON, O., Sept. 22—Circus men, including the show, arrived in Dayton for the 10th annual reunion of Barnum & Bailey Co. circus men, which was held here on September 13. A large crowd of the company's men, including the show, attended the reunion, which was held on the Gallia Fair Grounds. A large crowd of the company's men, including the show, attended the reunion, which was held on the Gallia Fair Grounds.

Wallace Doing Okay With Southern Dates

MACON, Ga., Sept. 19—About three weeks of the season here is Waller's Bros. Circuit, called for Chicago to play at the Falstaff Theater. The show was well received by the crowd here and the performance was considered a success. The show was well received by the crowd here and the performance was considered a success. The show was well received by the crowd here and the performance was considered a success.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 19—Waller Bros. Circuit played here on September 17 and 18 to good crowds, with the closing night being the biggest of the season. The show was well received by the crowd here and the performance was considered a success. The show was well received by the crowd here and the performance was considered a success.

Five Shows in Ireland: Good Programs Offered

BELFAST, N. Ireland, Sept. 7—The Nine Circuses in Ireland, Major propensities playing the best dates are the old established and the new established, with the Frails & Sons, each with its two motor trucks and a well-received crowd of their own. The Frails & Sons are now playing the best dates, and the Frails & Sons, each with its two motor trucks and a well-received crowd of their own.

There were three small shows in the country and the villages and towns are doing well, they are doing well, they are doing well, they are doing well, they are doing well, they are doing well.

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Hunt Entertains Colony Kids

ODGERTOWN, Del., Sept. 13—Shire Bros. Circuit broke in a new 25-furlong circuit this week and is now playing the best shows in the country and the villages and towns are doing well.

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Hamilton Is To Direct Shrine Show in Houston

CHICAGO, Sep. 19—Leo Hamilton has just closed a season of 14 weeks in Chicago and will leave for the South to start work there.

Hamilton directed the show last summer and the result was very successful. He will again direct.

Fred Benda Lands 'Em

CHICAGO, Sep. 19—Fred Benda, associate of Ringling-Barnum-Brothers, has been in the show business for many years. Benda is now working at Lake Winnebago with Game Warden Weeden, Cohocton, N.Y. While playing at Lake Winnebago the Benda were guests of Governor and Mrs. Julia P. Schell of Punzone Hotel.
COLLEEN:—(Otto Crivelli and Dave Anderson) Miss Magoon took the scenery out and it is well they carried a bus in one town but not in the other because we could see the moon by moonlight too. We have yet to find another in that country that is less than 90 minutes away. In this regard, I wonder if Mr. Crivelli could do the same in his next two or three shows. He is a very busy man and it may be very difficult for him to do the job. However, I think it is an excellent idea and I hope he will consider it when planning his future tours.

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War-Tuned Annuals Score 

Spending Is Big At Ozark Empire

Opinions voiced at annual indicate that public wants fairs—war theme stressed

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 19—Burke K. Booker, secretary of the Ozark Empire Fair, declared that despite the war many people want a fair, and that the theme, which is "Spending Is Big At Ozark Empire," was one of the most interesting features. "The fair is an opportunity for people to come together and express their feelings," he said.

Eric Gets Results Despite Handicaps

HAMPSHIRE, N.Y., Sept. 19—An older Hamphire Fair offered a new kind of entertainment, despite various handicaps. Gas rationing, which went into effect in this area a week ago, forced the fair to hunt attendance from Buffalo, which made up a good portion of the fair's business.

Prize money, the amount of which was not released, was spent in advance in hopes of attracting a bigger crowd. attendance was 20,000, which was 10,000 less than last year, and will be able to retire a portion of the annual debt before the beginning of the fair.

Waterloo Dairy Congress in Sligh Attendance Dip

WATERLOO, Ia., Sept. 19—Total prize money at the annual Waterloo Dairy Congress has been reduced to $500, and the dip in attendance has been noted.

Individual wealth on the closing day of the fair was $1,000,000, which is the lowest figure for any dairy fair in the state for the past three years. TheTrimble-Madison Dairy Club was on hand.

Cortland Has Best Run in Four Years

CORTLAND, N.Y., Sept. 19—Cortland County Fair, now August 29-September 1, has been a record-breaking fair in five years despite gas rationing and war conditions, according to the report of the fair. The report is by the Cortland County Chamber of Commerce.

Around the Grounds

CORNWALL, Conn.—Cornwall Fairgrounds, which have been operated for over a year, will be sold to Wartime Housing Management for $75,000, an amount that will be paid to the city of Cornwall.

HILLSDALE, Mich.—Hillside racing has been in effect for the past year, and the annual seven-day Hillside Country Fair will be held.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—With an increase in premiums to $50,000 in total and new features, the annual Arkansas State Fair will be held.

GRIFFIN, Ga.—Nortonville Country Fair also will be held.

BURTON, O., Sept. 19.—A patriotic theme and War Bonds was the keynote dignitaries. The George County Fair, one of the first in the state, opened its 16th annual fair Friday.

Army-Navy Day Hit at Brockton

Inaugural gate tops 20,000 — armed service funds benefit from stage review

BROCKTON FAIR, Brockton, Mass., September 19-20, Frank H. Knapp, secretary, Harold Hood, chairman, stated that Army-Navy Day was a signal success for the fair. The main feature of the day was the presentation of the American Legion's bogey of the 1943 Massachusetts County Fair will be held.

WORLD'S FAIR, New York City—World's Fair was opened to the public today.

CARLISLE BOWLING CLUB, New York City—The World's Fair was opened to the public today.

Fair List

A list of fairs and exhibitions will be held in the List Section of this issue.
Danbury Expo Okay; Midway Biz Is Fair

Danbury, Conn. Sept. 15—(Commercial Agriculture Exposition, replacement for the canceled Danbury Fair, here Sept. 13—15, will be held on a nine-acre site near the Danbury train station. The fair will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Sunday, when it will close at 9 p.m. The fairgrounds were not open during the World War II, and it is the only fair in the state that was closed.

Fairly busy Monday night, Wednesday, closed, and Friday, a few people were given to the U.S. cattle. Cattle were sold to eastern auctioneers, and horses were sold to dealers at the fair.

The fair is sponsored by the Danbury Agricultural Society and the Danbury Republican party.

Fair officials said that the fair was well attended, and that the weather was good. The fairgrounds were not open during the World War II, and it is the only fair in the state that was closed.
New York, Sept. 15.—The Happy World, the first of the new County Island of Malay, presented operas, vaudeville, ballet, and even a ride on the Merry-go-round for the gas stations of 10 cents. The fare is based on personal money, a nickel in American silver. Charing Cross will be in the edifice, and the amusement park and light center are being done away with the other features in the Happy World, now being built and arrived in the country last week.

Happy World is (or was) one of three major parks in Singapore. The others are also being built in Malaya and New World. For three years either an act or act or act secret for anything from big-top teams to wrestling to roller skating, shows and sports, were given in an automobile-centered entertainment, dance, and amusement center. The result: enlivening and complete for general advertisement and entertainment purposes any round, Singapore being the land of perpetually summer, to use Bee's please.

U. S. Buys Neptune Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Neptune Beach, in Alameda County, California, has been purchased by the War Shipping Administration for $50,000 to become the site of a $2,000,000 marine school. The 100-acre tract was closed several years ago by the Marine and Training Center, but now a site of many acres of wood. About 65 acres of the track will have to be reclaimed, it was announced.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—An announcement was made that the 1,774 months of the World War and Navy Relief Fund was used in bringing the Navy and Army Relief Fund total was used for the first time in $239,000, with grand total from all sources now $1,061,627. Waldameer Park, at E. 86th St., was the week's rating by $157,740, representing grand receipt of one day.

Mid-South, Memphis, Continues Operation

MEMPHIS, Sept. 14.—Mid-South Park, which opened during the summer, is still in full flower and Memphis and Shelby County actionpromptly responded. Labor Day business in Memphis was generally off from last year because all Mid-South-day parties were not in full flower and Memphis and Shelby County actionpromptly responded. Last week, Labor Day was celebrated on the National Holiday weekend. The park reopened last week and will continue to operate into Octo-

Coney Island, N. Y.

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Rinks and Skaters
By C. H. STARK

Gals Instruct and Act As Hostess at Rainbow, Memphis

MEMPHIS, Sept. 19.—A gals-instructing instructor made her appearance at opening of Rainbow Rink here for the season. Manager L. Bellotini also engaged a gals instructor and his girls gave the rink a special place for itself as Rink Hostesses.

Instructing is done by Miss Norma Scott, daughter of a local butcher, and holder of the RHUDA beauty medal for prettiness. She did her first skating at Rainbow two years ago, Dick Scott, the father, making frequent trips to Memphis that year and determined pressure on her. Under his coaching, she improved rapidly, winning several awards that fall as in Kansas. Then she went to Boston to study under Chambers, Margi and Buck Webb until she passed her proficiency test.

Jean Wallis, 15, is 15 years old, she demonstrates instructions for all of Maryland's classes. Class instruction at Rainbow this year is being given by E. Bellantini, with his brother, A. Bellantini, as assistants. The girls are trained by Miss Scott and Willie, is 'whirled' by Carl Vuth, who is fast becoming King of the Roller Skate, and Jack Blocker, Joe Hale at the crease.

Both Margi could close this summer for several weeks and as a result, miscellaneous shows were provided. Improved facilities, better instruction and improved business, Harald Schuhart, owner-manager of East Side Rollerdrome and Rainbow were as good, although the rink raised prices to 50 cents for non-members, 40 cents for club members. Club memberships entitle holders to free instruction during the week and additional chances to skate on Saturdays and Sundays.

MEN'S OUTFITS.–You can now use your Men's Outfits at Rainbow, Chicago, in its new location at Madison and Van Buren.

WASHINGTON RINK, Chicago, was opened September 6th, in its new location and has had a complete change of front offices. The rink, which was opened by the late Charles McCormick, who also is secretary-treasurer of the organizing committee of the city, is also in training for the coming skating season, and is preparing for a new skating season.

MADISON GARDENS, Chicago's oldest rink, reopened on September 12th for its second season of roller skating. The rink, which was built by the late Charles McCormick, who also is secretary-treasurer of the organizing committee of the city, is also in training for the coming skating season, and is preparing for a new skating season.

KNOCKOUT RINK, Chicago's largest rink, opened its fourth season on September 12th, in its new location at Jackson Blvd. and described as being completely restocked. The rink was opened by the late Charles McCormick, who also is secretary-treasurer of the organizing committee of the city, is also in training for the coming skating season, and is preparing for a new skating season.

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Claude Ellis's The Editor's Desk The Crossroads

CHICAGO

LIKE many another board, the managers of Hamilton County Fair, in-carriage, Cincinnatus and superintendent, some years ago, so说到 the value of a paper. It was a fait accompli in The Post to go low one bat- to some, disregarded, the question of papering them. We have dis-covered: "We are fighting for the idea of a new one." Bill, our old way, this old America, of Chicago, was a once-in-a-lifetime thing which could be ex- tended to all the people of the city. Chicagoans has just appeared as a result of some things, but that the Carthage Post should have been imprisoned for all time. You can put-Mike K's newspaper. It would be no more than living to the city. It would be like saying, 

NEW YORK

The Customers Write

"REFERENCE to me is noted in the discussion on old-time fairs in Mr. Edward D. earlier this week by the secretary and general manager of 2avo-riety, and reporting that he is a- 

"I am the president of the Canning Company, and I am glad to see the recent articles on the fair in your paper. I have been a subscriber for several years and I am glad to see that the fair is coming back."

"The fair is a wonderful event that has been going on for years. It is a great source of entertainment and education for the people."

Leonard Traube's Out in the open

I was out in the open the other day and I noticed that the fair was in full swing. The weather was pleasant and the fair was very crowded. I was able to see some of the animals and it was fascinating to see them in action. The fair is a great way to see the country and learn about its agriculture."

John Thomas, 54th Street, New York

MAJOR CHARLES SPENCER HART

made such a hit with the Chicago Army Show this week that the engagement has been extended for a week. The Army Show was opened last week and has been very successful. Many prominent military men have attended the show and have been very impressed with the exhibits. The show is open every day except Saturday and Sunday. The army has been very generous in their support and I am confident that the show will be a success."
1942 FAIR dates

Alabama

Arkansas
Little Rock-Central Fair. Oct. 3.

California

Connecticut
Waterbury-Cross Co. Fair. Sept. 28.

Florida

Georgia

Idaho

Indiana

Kansas

Louisiana

Maine
Caribou-Carrabassac Fair. Sept. 29.

Maryland
Hagerstown-Fair. Sept. 22.

Massachusetts
Northampton-Feast Fair. Sept. 25.

Michigan

Minnesota

Missouri

New Hampshire
Concord-Union County Fair. Sept. 28.

New Mexico
Santa Fe-Santa Fe Co. Fair. Sept. 28.

New York
Albany-Saratoga County Fair. Sept. 25.

North Carolina

Ohio
Riverview State Fair. Sept. 25.

Ohio
Canton-Canton Fair. Sept. 27.

Pennsylvania

South Carolina
Columbia-Sumter County Fair. Sept. 10.

Tennessee
Chattanooga-Chattanooga Fair. Sept. 28.

Texas
Austin-Central Texas Fair. Sept. 21.

Virginia
Fairfax County-Virginia State Fair. Sept. 21.

Washington
Seattle-Puget Sound Fair. Sept. 25.

Wisconsin

Worldwide
Chicago-World's Fair.

RETURN POST CARDS were sent out in the first few years of this publication, whether they would be held or canceled. The fact that these dates appear in the Blue Book indicates that the second group are those fair appearances that have not responded to this request. In the Blue Book the third group are those that have been canceled.
To Secretaries

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Dr. Ritter—Benton Parish Fair Assn., Oct. 1-3, Mrs. F. W. Bird, Baptist Church, Sept. 23rd.

Mr. R. H. Pettit—Sabine Parish Fair Assn., Oct. 14th.

Rebecca—Caldwell Parish Fair Assn., Sept. 23rd.

Mississippi
Tuscaloosa—Tuscaloosa Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 21st.

Mrs. R. E. Foster—Tuscaloosa Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 23rd.

Helen—Dixon Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 21st.

Julie—Shelby Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 23rd.

New Mexico
Bernalillo—Bernalillo M. E. State Fair, Oct. 7-12.


Dr. S. J. Gardner—Sandoval Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 1-5th.


Missouri


Shelby—Shelby Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 21st.

New York


Dr. J. C. S. Fenning—Hamilton Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 15th.


Dr. D. W. Wood—Tulsa, Sept. 23rd.

Arkansas

Dr. B. S. Tenney—Cleveland Co. Fair & Rodeo, Sept. 24th.


Mississippi


Louisiana

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Indiana

Cincinnati—Cincinnati Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 18th.

Trenton—Trenton Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 18th.

Nebraska

Missouri

Georgia

Florida

Nevada
Carson City—Carson City Co. Fair Assn., Sept. 24th.

Oregon


Pennsylvania
Bucks County—Bucks County Fair Assn., Sept. 23rd.


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Notice, Selective Service Men!
The names of men in this list who have Selective Service mail at The Billboard offices in Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, and St. Louis are set in capital letters.
Merchandisers Optimistic
For Big Football Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Patriotic and practical novelties have been combined in the country’s football, baseball, football, and basketball operations and check sellers who operate game rooms in or at athletic events in which universals are selling rules which will be carried to the games.

The collegiate and professional grid-

Chi Specialty Fair
Convention Opening

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Patriotic
envelopes in the biggest assortment to come out of the American Flag, cheapening sales.

Patriotic Envelopes
Big Item, Sellers Say

American Flag Big
Seller Everywhere

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Direct sellers are doing little share to place a flag in every kind of a house, a car, a

OPA Will Not Set
Holiday Candy Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—Because few of those candies which are consumed in large volume during Christmas and other holiday seasons were sold during March, the Office of Price Administration has notified the wholesale and retail trade that no price regulations for the candy within the over-

Get a place man a deal and when you put your hand over the stock you'll never have to worry about a deposit.

Prizes, Novelties, Premiums, Specialties

The Billboard
September 26, 1942

By BEN SMITH

It’s not a strange sight now to stroll through the candy section of a grocery store and see a vast collection of decorated display cases placed alongside of the American flag.

Three flags have been displayed in the past few days. One is a large flag that was displayed only in consecutive places on certain national holidays, such as Army Day, Memorial Day, and Labor Day.

Today a few people still display their flags, but these women are the last ones who can do so. The direct sellers report that almost every house and almost every car will soon be decorated with the American flag. This is due to the fact that many home and apartment house windows are strong enough to fasten our flag to it by displaying that country's flag.

Direct sellers predict an even better business along this line as the war progresses.
It's a Natural For BIG PROFITS!
People Everywhere Are Buying These Sensational HITLER PIN CUSHIONS

Here is an item that's going over big. It has powerful appeal. Newspapers recently carried pictures showing one on President Roosevelt's desk. Stick a pin in Hitler's axis. People take one look and laugh their heads off. No wonder it has such strong appeal. They're all the rage from coast to coast. Everyone wants one. That's why they make such ideal prizes and premiums for concessionaires, pitchmen and salesboard operators. Best of all, they are not affected by priorities—we can make immediate deliveries. Here's something your customers will want. Sales are already proved. Send $1 for sample and quantity prices. Write, wire, phone at once.

Stick-a-Pin-in-Hitler Club
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The Billboard
Popular Items

Writings to The Billboard, Buyers' Service Department, 2509 Fifth Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio, for suggestions in this department applying the items which interest you. Encourage, see and stamped envelope for prompt reply.

Non-Run

"Costs the customer a little over one cent to treat a pair of hose or two yards of silk or rayon," the claim made for Non-Run by Twin-Rite Company. This preparation is automatically packaged and is merchandised in powder form, which makes for convenient handling, transporting and storing. The manufacturer further claims that one treatment with Non-Run is sufficient to last the life of the hose, garment or fabric, and it will not have any harmful effect on even the finest silks or rayons.

Auto Service Emblem

A fashion-minded, timely service emblem for autos that has been placed on the market by Rovers Royalty Company, manufacturer of "Patriotic" Auto Emblem (See Popular Items on page 57).

Halloween Goods

American made
Complete Line for Parties and Celebrations

SAVE YOUR TIRES

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PIPES

(For Pitchermen & Bill Baker)

Communications to 25 Opera Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

JOHNIE BARNES, who has the name of the great American singer at Summit Beach Park, Akron, reports business very good and says the park is remaining open at least through September. Mahool Mal-may, former circus Lafayette, has left Summit Beach after a good season with cats and clowns. Barber has taken over Mahool's concessions.

THINGS WE NEVER HEAR: "Start right in to work as soon as you have picked out the career which best suits your purpose."

O. R. LYMAN...

and aggregation, is having satisfactory business in Tillman County, Oklahoma. Show is playing two and three-week stands, and has George Gill, blackface, as an added attraction. Gill was for-

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Pitchfork Five Years Ago

Doug Hurstall, whose used open was doing Minnesota territory, received a swell lot of publicity in Five Minneapolis Newspapers. In a testimonial speech at the Min- ing Log, Minn., he told what his tires were in a little better shape.

"WISHLING WILL MAKE IT SO," is the last line of a recent regular paper. But without effect is like nothing for the event.

E.RICKSON . . .

Another is known to the market. He is working with Alabaster, Al- berta, the factories reports that his busi- ness has already gone across with the new word. Rickett wishes that his tires were in a little better shape.

Life '42
In winter bare and summer fair,
The pitcher talks when comers.

With happy grip, he holds the grip.
And turns all balls to puns.
His habits! Where lovers hub-
There is no town can join him.
The road is rough, but he is tough,
It hours the diamond in him.

He knows the dope and can promote
A reader from a chump.

Or fix a lot when things are hot,
And moves it down every box.

He'll do his best work when to test
The fielder has forgotten.
When Watson, it looks as if he wants
To steak after half an hour.

August Quan-"tites"

The pitcher's line, in the arm's force at Camp Dixon, Ohio. He was drafted two months ago.

Events for Two Weeks

Sept. 24-25

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Biw. Show, 21-23.

IND.-Cairo City, Celebration & Hiaw- 

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- Appeals to All Ages, 6-76
- Appeals to Men, Women, Children

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Music on the Job

With this issue, The Billboard publishes its fourth annual music supplement. The phonograph industry can well take pride in the expanding purposes of this supplement for it was started three years ago with the idea of calling the attention of the music world to the importance of the automatic phonograph. The theme was any form of music that pleases the public boosts the sale of all other forms of music.

The special music supplement has succeeded so well in its purposes that the idea has been expanded to express the unity of the entire music industry. The program is still based on the idea that any form of good music boosts all other forms of good music.

Altho the war places special handicaps upon the various sections of the music industry, yet the nation as a whole becomes more conscious than ever of what good music means to the people in war and peace. If ever there was a favorable time for the music industry to unite in doing its duty to the people, it is in a time of stress when everybody is talking about how music helps the national morale.

Writers and speakers in the various walks of life are all calling attention to the part that music plays in helping the people to fight a war. Even the industrial world has come to realise that music has a part in maintaining the health and peace of mind of the workers. Music even has a business value in increasing the output of workers.

Such discussions indicate that the music industry in all its branches has a greater responsibility than ever, and added responsibility always means a greater opportunity also. If all divisions of the music world can forget their selfish interests and competitive fights for the duration, it will mean that music can perform its real mission in time of war and do a great job for the nation. There is a continuous stream of reports of what people in the music field are doing to help the nation. Some are joining the armed services, others are contributing special services and still others are helping in the area of their own business fields. It all goes to reflect credit on the music industry. Professional talent and business workers in all branches of the music trade have their duty to perform.

In times like these there is always much discussion as to what kind of music the people want and what music would do the most good in helping the nation to fight a war. Musicians would like to know the answer to that as well as the people themselves. There has been a national demand for a war song that would really express the spirit of America.

There are two distinct types of music greatly needed by a nation at war and there really should never be any argument as to which is the more important. Both kinds are absolutely necessary. People united in fighting a war have always needed patriotic music, fighting music. When people are fighting a war it is also necessary to have music which helps forget war at regular intervals. Thus it is the business of the music trades to supply both kinds of music and to decide which is the more appropriate for the time and occasion.

The people really want a song that will arouse them to the seriousness of the hour. Most people realize we are in a great war but we just can't get aroused. Thus the nation is waiting for a great book, a great speech, a great movie or a great war song that breathes the spirit of Paul Revere and will stir the people. Most composers seem afraid to try to write a real fighting song, but try to compromise with past dreams of peace and the present war by writing cheerful war music.

Most people seem to realize that the nation had wonderful dreams of peace for about 20 years and was then suddenly awakened by the reality of war. Now the people want a song that will revive the old American fighting spirit. The great songs of the first World War won't do it because they bring back certain memories to everyone who hears them. When I hear "Over There" it brings back a picture of a band of crippled soldiers that welcomed us to France. The song doesn't make me want to fight now because it brings back memories and that is the way of everybody about the old war songs.

The people need patriotic, stirring, fighting music, and they also need cheerful music to help forget the rigors of war. A united, progressive music world, composed of many trades and professions, can supply the proper kind in this hour of need.
**Report on Tax Bill . . .

CHICAGO, Sept. 19—Information available on the 1942 Revenue Bill this week indicated that the Senate Finance Committee will report its recommendations over to the drafting committee. The drafting committee works behind closed doors and some reports said it would take 10 days to complete.

Coin machine attorneys have been informed that the drafting committee may complete its work by September 21 or 23 and some of them plan to be in Washington by that date. When the drafting committee completes work the Senate Finance Committee will then be made and by the time this issue reaches our readers the full bill may be in print.

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RECORD BUYING GUIDE--PART I

Records and Songs With the Greatest Money-Making Potentials for Phonograph Operators

Records listed below are based on a consensus of report gathered each week by representatives of The Billboard from at least four leading operators in each of 30 major important operating centers in the country.

GOING STRONG

I LEFT MY HEART AT... SALLY KAYE (Don Cornell) ..... Victor 27932
THE STAGE DOOR... CHARLIE DEVAK (Larry Morgan) ..... Columbia 36620
CANTERBURY... RUSS MORGAN (Russ Morgan) ..... Decca 19444

As everyone expected from the start, the Irving Berlin ballad from the old soldier show, This Is the Army, has taken command of the new boxes. Didn't take long to make the grade after being mentioned in possibilities when it first appeared several weeks back. Show is hitting the road now, which means big song has to figure on a lengthy life on the machines.

HE WEARS A PAIR OF... KAY RYER (Harry Babbit) ..... Columbia 36601
SILVER WINGS... DINAH SHORE ..... Victor 27933

AKU LYMAN (Sally Sherman) ..... Bluebird 11522
ALVINDO KEY (Al Leo King) ..... Victor 27920

KALAMAZOO... CLENNY MILLER (Ted Bensko-Marion) ..... Victor 27954
(4th week)

JIMMY ROSEY (Jim Washburn) ..... Decca 14353

IDAHO... ALVINDO KEY (Vernon King-Ensemble) 11581
(6th week)

GUY LORDNO (Evelyn Marie-Yikes) ..... Decca 13999
BENNY GOODMAN (Harry Haynes) ..... Columbia 36513

BE CAREFUL, IT'S MY RING CRODY... RAY SMITH ..... Columbia 36518
(6th week)

TOMMY DORSEY (Frank Sinatra) ..... Victor 27929

MY DEVOTION... JIMMY ROSEY (Bob Sonye) ..... Decca 18975

VAUGHN MONROE (Vaugn Monroe) ..... Victor 27922
CHARLIE DYNO (Charlie Stevens) ..... Columbia 36620
KING SISTERS ..... Bluebird 11535

COMING UP

STRAIGHT POLKA... ALVINDO KEY (Kaye Sisters-Ensemble) 11573
RAY RYER (Helen Martin-Ensemble) ..... Columbia 36585
ANDREW SISTERS ..... Decca 14970
JOHNNY CAPITO (6th week)

This second week in Coming Up finds this exceptional novelty ready to top the list. Going Strong shows a host survival as far as this one did as well as that one made available to the operators. There is every reason to suppose it will make the very top within another couple of weeks.

TAKE ME... HASKY DOSEY (Helen O'Connell) ..... Decca 16576
(2nd week)

TOMMY DOSEY (Frank Stevens) ..... Victor 27922
BENNY GOODMAN (Harry Haynes) ..... Columbia 36513

This tune's difficulty is still distinction, and the way it is going to give a life to it in spite of the fact that it has been many weeks since the group of 11 weeks ago. However, it is building in the top ballad in this classification and continues to drop plenty of flyers from out of pattern pockets. Where it is used, it is going to be a right song for the time, will be good for several more weeks. Might still move ahead, but it's chances diminish with each passing week.

HES MY GUY... HARRY JAMES (Helen Forrest) ..... Columbia 36614
VICTOR-BLUEBIRD 10241

DIAMOND DOREY (Bert Penna) ..... Decca 27965
DINAH SHORE ..... Columbia 36620

This song is proving right as the heels of Kate Moss, and it is becoming one of the songs the group is using in the other show. It is proving to move close to the heart of the fans time around strong in the next week. Jack, and Dorsey and Shore are about even on the machines, with each offering fine versions. Moss is used for the opening pages of the show, and it is proving to be a very strong song. The other one is sure to show great interest in the coming weeks as this show runs to its third week.

STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL... HARRY JAMES (No Vocals) ..... Columbia 36579

Better this week than last, the division arrangement is nevertheless out of reach as far as they can find out. They must be looking for a song with life and a strong life, but it will not last several more weeks from here, but that's about all.

I CAME HERE TO TALK... SAMMY KAYE (Don Cornell) ..... Victor 27994
FOR JOE... GLEN GRAY (Glen Sargent-Lewis) ..... Decca 14067
Sisters-Ensemble (19th week)

This entry is the last one to show the leading lady's music in this category. It's been going strong for two weeks now, and it is proving to be a very strong one. The three other songs are proving to be a very strong show in the coming weeks.

SWEET ELOISE... GLEN MILLER (Glen Miller-Moderne-Show) ..... Victor 27879

Still on quite a few machines.

Orders in parentheses indicate potential. Submitted records are purposely omitted from this column.

PART TWO of the Record Buying Guide dealing possibilities and the "Victor-Bluebird" Record is printed on this page in this issue.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

September 26, 19
Music...Vital to American Life, Liberty...and the Pursuit of Happiness!

Why does a Baby Need a Lullaby?

- In mother's softly sung lullaby there's magic that wafts baby into dreamland...soothed, calmed, comforted.

In "The Star Spangled Banner" there's the thrill that can arouse a nation to fighting pitch.

We need both today!

And in the Automatic Music Industry we have the men that can give us both...the music that will arouse and inspire us to meet and conquer every obstacle...the music that will smooth out the rough spots...restore and refresh us for whatever's ahead. Music lightens the heart...lifts the spirit.

It is our job in the Automatic Music Industry to keep music within reach of every hand and heart...And that is what is being done despite inability to obtain any new equipment. The Music Men of the Nation have kept phonographs playing...kept remote controls and auxiliary speakers in good operating order...given to their locations and their patrons the music they want.

These men will continue to do that as long as possible. And Packard will help them in every way possible by giving service information, and by passing on information about music equipment that can be bought or sold.

Today Packard is manufacturing only for war...that's the big job. Afterward is something else! But, we're thinking ahead even now...planning for the music of after-the-war. Planning to make better business for every music man when the good days come again.

LET'S HAVE PLENTY OF MUSIC

PACKARD MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
INDIANAPOLIS
Manufacturing only for war now
Horace E. Capachietti, President
ON THE RECORDS (Continued, from page 31)

Jerry Lee Lewis and His Delta King featured in the Townshend's... 

MEASUREMENTS (MUSIC) 

On the other hand,....
A column of music information for phonograph operators. The Billboard's Annual Talent and Tunes Supplement is limited to the week ending September 26, each year.

When he called with an operator to talk about licenses recently, putting a Carmen Miranda phonograph in their store, the operator seemed interested and agreed to visit. As soon as they mentioned the word "Carmen," they were "in." "And that's all you have to do in my territory," says Joe. "We have so many new things happening in that business about war. The Carmen Miranda is a brand that will never be forgotten, and I am very proud to be able to give my operator a new phonograph with so many exclusive features that make it a big hit for the location owner as well as the operator with minimum of wall space to play the show. I have never had such a service until now. Can't we do Carmen's phonograph, and believe it or not, it is going to be in use with such fine equipment.

Acme Novelty Lists for Record Trade

INDEPENDENT, Sept. 10—The Acme Novelty Company has long maintained a big record department to supply commence forming a new record department to sell to special operators. This new record department is well organized and operated to meet the needs of the many record stores that are now needed. By the end of the year, a large number of record stores will be in business, and it is estimated that the new record department will assist in the development of this new line of business.

The new record department is located in the heart of the record trade district, and is stocked with a complete line of records, including the newest releases and all the most popular records of the past year. The new department is designed to meet the needs of record operators and record dealers, and is equipped to handle all types of record business.

The new record department is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is closed on Sunday. The department is located at 123 Main Street, New York City. For further information, call 555-5555.
AMUSEMENT MACHINES (MUSIC)

September 26, 1942

PICTURE TIE-UPS FOR MUSIC MACHINE OPERATORS

The Filmusic Forum

Promotion

"It is a result of the many ideas we’ve dropped in this column, and maybe it is, but the result of it is the form of a 20th-Century Fox press release: "Philadelphia operators of automate phonographs pleased 15,000 children on 10,000 jobs boxes in that city as celebration of Ralston’s hit tune of the month. They cooperated with Everett Collary, of the Warner office, to give Fox Theatre premiers of..."

News Notes

"Work started September 21 on Universal’s Whirlwind When Johnny Comes Marching Home, featuring Paul Stphyv and his all-talking orchestra. The Andrews Sisters are turning out still another Universal film. "

"Swell 41st STREET"

A column designed to help operators select music-making recordings of folk tunes. Address all communications to Folk Record Editor, The Billboard, 601 N. Michigan, Chicago, III.

News Notes

"There have been many observations re- cently, involving the presence of visits suddenly spreading even to the larger cities. The most recent and most unusual, perhaps, is a revival, "It's All Yours, which will blend American and Mexican music and dancing, will be opened October 9 to 11 and again October 12 to 14, at the Detroit Academy of Music. Herman Pogel will sponsor it in behalf of the Physical Education Pro- gram of the Detroit Public Schools. Also, it will be the first of a master of ceremonies and musical directors, has been selected by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It is a rare chance that the show may be brought to Broadway later on..."

"Week’s Release"

John Brugnoli (Scudel) and His Orchestra (Columbia 12242F)

Models Friends and King,ray The Dingaling Boys

A couple of bright, well-sounding records very capably played by Brugnoli and his crew, with phonographs up to excellent squelch-box. The Dingaling Boys, a group of six girls and one boy, play a tune other, and shape up as the better bet for the boxes, the both being due to do well this season and should aggregate.

Recommended

Records showing indications of being music machine hits, based on the WDAY music machine reports and the sale of the various models...

"Letter Box"

"Outlining the use to a sensation in Richmond, Va., is Zobe Mcavoy’s version of "My Blue Heaven. Those tunes to the Agsan, which is practically blanketing the town. Out of four records reviewed indicating the ingredients, the Mcavoy’s version is recorded over or on three. Other areas might be able to give it a trial as well..."

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Music Coverage EVERY WEEK

1. MUSIC POPULARITY CHART—A full page of listings showing BEST SELLING RETAIL RECORDS, SHEET MUSIC LEADERS, RECORDS MOST POPULAR ON MUSIC MACHINES and SONGS MOST PLAYED ON THE AIR. Sales leaders tabulated according to East, Midwest, South and West Coast as well as the country as a whole.

2. RECORD BUYING GUIDE—A complete, comprehensive analysis of popular songs and recordings based upon weekly reports from 30 key centers listing records GOING STRONG, COMING UP, POSSESSIONS and the WEEK'S BEST RELEASES in, on and for Music Machines.

3. ON THE RECORDS—A critical analysis of the LATEST RECORD RELEASES covering both musical and commercial value to aid operators in selecting records for their Music Machines.

4. ON THE STAND—Reviews of orchestras playing hotel, night club, balcony and one-nighters. Comment based on orchestra's COMMERCIAL VALUE and MUSICAL QUALITY.

5. ON THE AIR—Critical comment on dance remote programs heard ON THE RADIO from the standpoint of SHOWMANSHIP, PRESENTATION and general LISTENING APPEAL.

6. TALENT AND TUNES ON MUSIC MACHINES—News, suggestions, advice and opinions about artists and songs that can aid operators. Also territorial favorites, letters from operators, promotional and exploitation stunts.

7. ORCHESTRA NOTES—Late News on the MOVEMENTS, CHANGES IN PERSONNEL, MANAGEMENT, BOOKING, etc., of all bands.

8. BANDS ON TOUR AND ORCHESTRA ROUTES—Tells where orchestras are NOW PLAYING and WILL BE PLAYING so a particular band's records may be featured when that band is playing your territory.


10. GROSS STORIES—Box Office Receipts tell true reaction of public to personal appearances of name bands.

RECORD ARTIST

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Commission of 30th Clerk Street, Chicago.

VENDING TEST IN WISCONSIN

Injunction plea may become important as status of cigarette operators under tobacco tax

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19.—A Circuit Court judge here September 12 granted a temporary restraining order against the federal government attempt to restrict the sale of tobacco by the use of cigarette dispensers. The judge ruled that the law would be applied unconstitutionally. He claims the operators are constitutional in every state and are being sued to the extent that they are under duress.

The judge also ruled that the tobacco tax would not be applied simultaneously with the injunction. He further stated that the operators are not being sued to pay the tobacco tax.

This may be an important case for the tobacco vending operators. When Wisconsin passed a tax on cigarette dispensers they were paid in the same way as tobacco operators under the law. The judge has upheld the constitutionality of this in most states. Cigarette operators in Illinois have been allowed to collect tax stamps on cigarettes. This has been the advantageous methods for cigarette operators in getting a better price for the tax stamps. Such a classification would permit them to compete with the state of Illinois for the tax stamps on cigarettes.

Injunction plea has been named for the work of affixing the stamps. A re-union for the efforts to effect cigarette promotions was placed on the market.

THE VENDOR SPEAKS NOTES

Candy Materials

U. S. Department of Commerce bulletin, "Confectionery Facts and Diseases," contains a table wherein raw materials used in the manufacture of candy and confectionery products are listed. The bulletin states, "A variety of raw materials is used in the manufacture of candy and confectionery products. The bulletin states, "A variety of raw materials is used in the manufacture of candy and confectionery products."

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FURTHER POSSIBILITIES—Civilian commercial possibilities of the dried fruit bar are being actively researched by the research centers who insist they have developed a product which may compete with the more famous bars on the market.

In search for the action of the Senate Finance Committee, the tax on cigarette operators will be raised and sold only by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The House committee also recommended an increase in excise taxes on cigarettes.

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Detroit News Publishes Report of Pros and Cons

Senate committee makes charges that too much tin scrap goes for bottle caps

DETOIT, Sept. 19.—News reports have been telling for some time how too much tin scrap has been used in the making of beer caps, and a careful check of the supply of tin cans has put the public into the position of feeling that there was too much waste of tin. The Senate committee has made charges against the brewers and made an investigation of the whole tin-scrap situation, which it has reported in a detailed report.

Theodore Roosevelt in his address at the World's Fair on Monday, Oct 25, 1909, said: "The Senate Committee on the tin-scrap situation has made a thorough investigation of the whole subject. It has found that there is too much waste of tin. The brewers have used too much tin for bottle caps. The Senate Committee on the tin-scrap situation has found that the brewers have used too much tin for bottle caps. The brewers have used too much tin for bottle caps. The brewers have used too much tin for bottle caps. The brewers have used too much tin for bottle caps.

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The New Nickel

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Long-Term Lease Felt Good Sign

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 10.—A lease by which the trustees of the Dixieland Realty Trust, a newly incorporated company, will operate a Slot machine house, was closed here today for a period of five years. This is the first lease of its kind in the state. The lease was signed by Charles W. Smith, treasurer, and J. D. Smith, president. The lease is for the use of the Dixieland Realty Trust, which will operate a Slot machine house on the first floor of the building at 1267 Mass. Street, with an option for the second floor and basement. The lease is filed in Registry of Deeds September 8.

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WARNING
TRI THE BEST
THE SIAMESE RATS

THE LATEST CREATION
CHICKEN SAM OPERATORS
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LINCOLN, Neb.

JOB LOT
$1000

FOR SALE
NEW VENDING MACHINES
1524 8th St.
OMAHA, Nebr.

AMUSEMENT MACHINES
The Billboard
September 26, 1942

West Coast News Notes
By SAM ABBOTT

OF THE BILLBOARD LOS ANGELES OFFICE.

Figure Howard prices.

HAROLD BERNARD, of Allied Amusement Company, has returned from a trip to Chicago and is soon to enter the army. His partner, Howard B. Reklaw, will keep the company runs.

JAP PLAYERS STAND IN LINE TO SHOOT AT THIS FREAK FIGURE AND LEAD. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

SPECIALS.

STRAIGHT AND KICKER FOR $1.00 SHOT.

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Walnut Stool, Manufactured exclusively by

HAROLD W. THOMPSON
416 CALIFORNIA ST.
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44 SPORT SPECIALS, A-1
Condition
$9.50
50 BUCKLEY WALL BOXES...
10.00
35 ft. "PROHETE" WALL BOXES...
7.00
2 SPEAKERS AND PLAY-MASTER DEALS...
319.50

UNITED AMUSEMENT CO.
3410-12 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE
USED PIN GAMES
Homer Run '42, Durham, Union, Flincher, Stamps '41, single one Story alone. Miller '41, $125.00, or nearest offer. Tastylane '41, $125.00, or nearest offer. Super Kicker '41, $125.00, or nearest offer. Silver Streak '41, $75.00. Bally '41, $75.00. Brooklyn '41, $75.00. Belt Shot, Deluxe Bally '41, $75.00, used but good condition. Write-Ten

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We can still repair your machines
and make them look like new

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REBUILT MACHINES

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WANT

Experience needed on Pin Bails and Machine Bails, good pay.

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VERY SCARCE

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Mr. G. or Certified Check with Order.

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$5.00 per week

I need a first-class Phinigan and Pin Ball Mechanic who knows his business. "Buckets" and "loops" and "loops" and "loops". Apply for full particulars write or wire.

LEE'S NOVELTY CO.
712 Wilkinson St.
SHREVEPORT, LA.
Silver Important To Coin Mach.
Industry Now That It Will Be Used In New Wartime Nickel

Silver's Recent History

Here is the silver story: About the time of the German Reich's invasion of Poland, the U.S. Treasury, through the sweet of a bonus for our own gold and silver dollars, was able to acquire a large amount of silver in Poland. This silver was then brought to the U.S. and was used for a variety of purposes, including the minting of silver coins.

State Taxes

ALABAMA—October 15: Tobacco use tax reports and payment due.

CALIFORNIA—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

COLORADO—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

ILLINOIS—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

IOWA—October 20: Sales tax reports and payment due.

KANSAS—October 20: Sales tax reports and payment due.

MASSACHUSETTS—October 15: Child labor tax reports and payment due.

MICHIGAN—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

MINNESOTA—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

MISSOURI—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

NEW JERSEY—October 31: Use or compensation tax reports and payment due.

NEW YORK—October 31: New York City retail sales tax returns and payment due.

OHIO—October 15: Cigarette use tax returns and payment due.

ORIOH—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

PORTLAND—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

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WASHINGTON—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.

WEST VIRGINIA—October 15: Sales tax reports and payment due.
Government Bulletin Publishes Report on Patent Discussions To Bring Subject Up to Date

Discussions on patents and patent law will apparently continue to be an important subject during the war, and after the war it is likely that these matters will be discussed much more than ever. The controversies are no longer that the present patent laws are all right and should be left alone. The liberals are arguing that our patent laws create valuable monopolies which are a big cause of unemployment in the present. The liberals argue that the United States Patent Office should be a national postal pool and that all inventions could use patent law to protect their property interests. The September 10 bulletin of the United States Department of Commerce published the following writing concerning the patent discussions at the present time.

The contention that patent rights are in conflict with essential laws is attacked by George E. Poik in the book, "Patents and Industrial Progress," published recently by Harper Bros. The basic laws dealing with monopoly, presented at the hearings of the Temporary National Economic Committee, covering almost every phase of the patent system, "It has been erroneously assumed by persons," said Mr. Poik, "that there is no essential conflict between patents and the essential laws against monopoly. The antitrust laws correctly treat equally the cause of property in general and the owner of a patent in particular. Either can be so used as to be with its object, and the law should be the same for others in a way to retain statutes can be used in their plenary power for the creation of some other monopoly situation by law."

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or with the opportunities of individual initiative. For a while, the charts be reissued and the testimony thereon show that the patent industry still plays an active part in the field of invention.

Dr. Victor H. Vannevar, who is well known for the Department of Commerce, states: "The patent system was set up for the benefit of the public, and for the benefit of the individual inventor, and in order that the public might come into use for the public benefit. . . . The utilization of the patent system is a proper way to insure that the device will come into use for the best form of publicity to the public.

Small and Large Business Benefited Ralph H. Peters, president of the American Invention, states regarding the value of patent protection in small industry as follows: "It is the patent competition from which makes it worthwhile for us to spend the time and energy and thousands of dollars involved in developing a new idea. I don't know what it would do without patent protection."

In the testimony of Dr. Frank T. Scott, regarding the telephone, he stated: "In its early stages it was completely dependent on patents. That was its lifeblood; it could not have come into being except for the protection which the patent law of the United States gave."

Pills T. Farnsworth testified to the importance of obtaining broad patent backing without the patent system.

Clarence C. Carlson testified on the improvement of automobile parks, particularly their parts manufacturing, in my opinion, and I believe it is the same philosophy of our industry, not to go on to engage in this very large amount of development work without the protection afforded by the patent system. Looking over the large number of parts manufactured by the industry today, I see that practically all of the cars manufacturing those parts related because of patent protection."

Patents Stimulate Research George E. Baekeland, associated in his testimony that the patents industry would not have been developed without patent protection.

Mr. King, in a statement regarding the importance of plants in plants and in the development and exploitation of inventions, said:

"Small business men and inventors . . . stated that the exclusive patent monopoly is absolutely necessary to the continued success of small business men and manufacturers. . . . The patent monopoly is not only necessary to the future development of small business men and inventors, but it is also necessary to the continued success of small business men and inventors.

"It should be remembered that there is no longer any competition in the large corporations the patent has not been taken up by the other side. As these were concerned, the economic system is not the only one that is necessary. . . . The patent monopoly is not only necessary to the future success of small business men and inventors, but it is also necessary to the continued success of small business men and inventors.

"Mr. Carlson included in this statement in his testimony on automobile parts manufacturing, . . . Patents granted to a competitive monopoly is approximately necessary to the continued success of small business men and manufacturers. . . . Patents were started for the purpose of producing other inventions."

Regarding the social and economic effects of the patent system, Mr. Clark said: "Our patent system has brought us a long way and solved many problems. We must not be disappointed or discouraged by the present situation. Inventions are still protected, and strengthened, so that in cases of scientific current problems we use it wisely and well."

Cartels or Patent Licensing Differences between cartel and legal patent licensing agreements have been discussed, as is the role of the patents in the economics of scientific knowledge and countries in times of peace.

"With respect to the hearing of the anti-trust laws on patents for inventions," said Mr. Clark, "by the United States, we have to understand the present anti-trust laws.

The first is that a patent, being a monopoly granted by the government itself, is not subject to laws. . . . patent to hide monopolies in restraint of trade, and that to quote a familiar phrase, 'within his own domain the patentee is king.' This is an exploited and potentially crony view. In the other hand, the position is taken by some authorities, namely, that all economic 'restrictions' or limitations placed by a patentee on a licensee "(pp. 14-15).
At Skerry in New York

At Sherry's well-known New York estab-
lishment, W. F. Thomas has installed a va-
riety of machines for the fair. One of the
most notable is the new Mark III. It is a
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An old favorite with the customers is
the Mark II. It is a new four-year-old son
of the famous, and now retired, Bob Skerry.
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Dad Entertains Bob Leschen

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with a bang last week. He was welcomed
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**PRIORITY NEWS MATERIALS**

**DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WEEK IN ALL INDUSTRIES**

A rubber-tired, American, one of several all-steel cars recently released by OPA for test purposes to Chicago Motor Coach Company for testing, has proved to be 15,000 miles. How much the rubber tire will withstand in rubber tires on the same type average across 4,000 miles. On passenger cars, rubber tires will be some 30 per cent stronger than the natural rubber tires.

WPB intends to preserve the country's reserve transportation over the next 3 years. The 300,000 passenger cars and commercial vehicles now in the hands of producers, dealers, distributors and other agencies that were previously delivered in the past, may be in use under a program of 60 maintenance and operation, and vehicles deteriorating due to failure to comply with these standards are subject to WPB's reconditioning powers.

Ordinary owners are exempt from this program, which includes the above-mentioned rubber tires, but not the tires, which are prone to cracking from heat and moisture, removing nameplates, sealing cabs, and joining up vehicles to take weight off three.

President Roosevelt urges greater conservations of cars and trucks, making it possible to drive a car at a lower cost to get the same mileage out of it. He has further instructed the government that the rural areas are in the best hands when the car is taken out of them.

The amended order makes some technical changes in the original order of WPB, and lays down new rules to permit the use of certain types of equipment on which it has been proved that no additional rubber materials are needed and where this equipment is necessary in the program.

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New Firm To Make Tip Books Soon

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19—The early opening of a firm that claims to be the only exclusive manufacturer of tip books has been announced here. The firm will be known as the Tip-Top Manufacturing Company. It will have its own plant which it claims is the largest in its kind in the country.

The firm will employ a staff of over 100 workers from the beginning of the operations and will add to this force as its production capacity increases. The firm also announces that it will have a staff of department heads who are experienced in tip book production and many of them have been in the business for the past 20 years.

A number of new and clever ideas will be introduced in the production of the books, and they will also be on the lookout for new ideas as time goes on. The plant will be equipped with modern machinery for work of this type and every effort will be made to make it the most up-to-date plant in the industry.

Kansas City Firm Keeps Forging On

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19—Joe Belovis, head of the Universal Manufacturing Company here, is one of the members of the coin machine and sales-promotion trade that maintains an enthusiastic outlook about business conditions. He says the secret is to accept your business to changing conditions, and if the war stops certain kinds of businesses, then develop or originate new products that can be made and sold at the present time.

Belovis is closely following the developments of the present war. Back in 1919 he was a first-class gunner in the United States Army and spent some time in the military service. He is well known in the coin machine trade and says he will be continued with this industry as long as he lives. He has two sons who are now officers in the United States Army Reserve Corps.

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Supply Problem Is Licked by Monarch

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—While our successful hunt for equipment to fill the needs of Monarch customers continues unabated, we are pleased to report that sales are also increasing in tempo. At this time, the Monarch Coin Machine Company executive office is receiving orders from all parts of the country at an accelerated pace.

"The pressure is terrific, and more than the usual amount of work is required, as they come in, thanks to the prepossessing machine that arrive in our receiving room one day are quickly, energetically and thoroughly put into line from working order, and go out as quickly as possible in the operators who, I am happy to say, come right back to the same plant at this same order," as one of our operators.

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Milwaukee Drive Against Bingo Still Continues

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 19.—The district attorney has reported recently that his department has been conducting an investigation of bingo games in churches since July 26. The crime against bingo games here is presumably an outgrowth of the long struggle against pinball games. With the busy season starting, the crime against pinball games early in the year many citizens finally began to complain that if pinball games were stopped, bingo games should also be stopped in churches, clubs and schools. Public opinion was so strong that city officials began investigations of bingo games in both the churches and the schools. The district attorney has said churches to be sure that the major part of receipts from bingo games go to the church and not to other individuals or organizations. The first fine against a minister accused of using the new city pinball license was given against a tavern on September 15. The minister's license seems to be working out fine.

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